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Arrivals.	Banks.	To be Let.	Auctions.	Intimations.	Intimations.	Intimations.
21, Hongkons, Brit. str., 1,221, W. G.	HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING OORPORATION.	TO LET, With Possession on Let May.		NEW SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS.	ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF	CHIARINI'S ROYAL ITALIAN OF ON THE ORIOKET GROUNI
Jomley, London February 2011, and	PAID UP CAPITAL5,000,000 of Dollars.	THE OFFICE now occupied by the Hong-	THE Undersigned will sell by Public Auction,  TO MORROW.	Invite Inspection of their	SEATHOLDERS.	Signor G. CHIARINI, Director and Pro- Mr. CHAS. DERMER Business Manage
21, Volga, French str., 1,050, Flam- beau, Yokohama 15th April, General.—	Court of Directors :-	Apply to the HONGKONG DISPENSARY. If 526 Hongkong, 6th April, 1874.	the 23rd April, 1874, at Noon, at his Sales.	LARGE AND VARIED ASSORTMENT	THE Annual General MEETING of the Seatholders of St. John's Cathedral Onurch, will be held at the Vestry, on	PERFORMANCE EVERY NIGH
Messagreies Maritimes.	Ohairman—W. H. FORBES, Esq. Deputy-Chairman—The Hon. R. Rowert. Ad. André. Esq. Wib. Lomanu. Esq.	TO LET.  Possession on 1st May.	Hennessy's BRANDY of 1, 2, and 3 Stars.  Cases Assorted LIQUEURS.  Cases GIN	Es English Mall S. S. "Zambesi."	THURSDAY, the 30th instant, at 4 P.M., for the purpose of cleating Two Trustees and an	THIS (WEDNESDAY) EVENING, A GRAND PROGRAMME:
Departures.	E. R. Belilios, Esq. Thos. Pyke, Esq. J. F. Cordes, Raq. S. D. Sassoop, Esq. A. F. Heard, Esq.	A THREE STOREY Comfortable HOUSE	Writing INK. W. SAUCE	VENTILATED STRIPED MUSLINS.	Auditor for the ensping year, and for passing the Accounts of the Treasurer under the Pro-	ATTRACTION EXTRAORDINA
21, U.S. corvette LARAWANNA, for Yo- kohama.	Chief Manager. Hongkong—James Greig, Esq.,	Bond, having 9 Rooms, and a fine view of the Harbour. Rent moderate. Apply at No. 12, HOLLYWOOD ROAD.	Assorted PEN-KNIVES. Foolsess PAPER: BUOKSKINS, CASHMERE, TWEEDS,	The KAME KAME LA! Dress Material.  Galatea STRIPED COSTUME CLOTH.	visions of Clauses 4, 15, and 16 of Ordinance 2 of 1847.  F. W. MITCHELL.	POPULAR PRICES OF ADMISSION Private Boxes to hold Four,\$1
21, Yortung, str., for Swatow. 21, Tom Monton, str., for Singapore,	Manager. Shanghai—Hwen Cameron, Esq. London Bankers—London and County Bank.	if 527. Hongkong, 6th April, 1874.	TIES, &c.	SATIN STRIPED GRENADINES.  BATISTES, LAWNS, and PERCALES.	Trustee, and Tressurer to the Body of Trustees.	First Olass Chairs \$ Second Olass Carpeted Seats \$
21, Christianshavn, for Port May.	HONOPONG	THE HOUSE No. 13, stuated in Sholley Street, (between Caine Road and Mosque.		New Styles in PRINTS and PRINTED CAMBRICS. PLAIN COLOURED ORGANDI MUS-	11d 592 Hongkong, 18th April, 1874. Ex." LORD OF THE ISLES," &c.	Third Class Scate,
21, Wakefield, for Manila. 21, Flying Eagle, for Iloilo.	On Correct Deposit Accounts at the rate of L	Street,) containing Eight Rooms and Out- houses. Apply to V. C. DA ROCHA,	Sert SETS.  And.  An Invoice of Bohemian VASES.	LINS: A New and Choice SELECTION of MIL-		Boxes secured at the Box Office of the daily from 10 A.M. to 5 o'clock P.M.
Clearances.	or cent. per andum on the daily balance. On Fixed Deposits:— For 3 months 2 per cent. per annum	lm 464 Hongkong, 25th March, 1874.	Terms of Balb.—Cash before delivery in	LINERY, received by each Overland Mail.  JET BROOCHES, EARRINGS, CROSSES,  NECKLACES, and HAIR PINS.	BRASS CURTAIN POLES. SILK BOOKS.	THIS DAY, (WEDNESDAY, GRAND AFTERNOON MATI
THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE, APRIL 21st.	6 4 5 6 5 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6	(From the 1st April next.) TYOUSES Nos. 29, 31, and 33, Wyndham	Mexican Dollars weighted at 7:17.	New PLATTS, ROLLS, CHIGNONS, and HAIR of all descriptions.	Gentlemen's UMBRELLAS.	For the accommodation of families dren, and people unable to attend at a
forton, for Singapore, &c.	Credits—granted on approved Scourities, and every description of Banking and Exchange	J. A. DE CARVALHO.	609 Hongkong, 22nd April, 1874.	UNDERCLOTHING.	COLLARS, the latest shapes.  Ladies' EASY CHAIRS.	NOTICE  —The performances in the moons are precisely the same as in the
g Eagle, for Iloilo. ng, str., for Swatow.	business transacted.  Drafts—granted on London, and the chief	TO LET,	THE OPEN STOCK EXCHANGE,  BANK BUILDINGS,	WORK in Slipper and Cushion Patterns. TURQUOISE RUFFLES, MUSLIN EM-	TABLE BILLIARD	PRICES OF ADMISSION FOR THE MA Boxes to hold Four
Passengers.	commercial places in Europe, India, Australia, Amorica, China and Japan.	HE HOUSE No. 7, Gage Street Gas and	HONGKONG.	BROIDERY	SUN HATS. SWINGING CRADLES.	Second Class Carpeted Seats, Third Class Seats,
Hongkon I, str., from London, &c. :-	JAMES GREIG, Chief Manager. Offices of the Corporation, No. 1, Queen's Road East,	Water laid on. Apply to J. A. DE CARVALHO.	MARINE, and FIRE INSURANCE, DOCK STEAM NAVIGATION, GAS,	COTTON, THREAD, and SILK SOCKS.	Partaga's HAVANA CIGARS.  VERY ELEGANT CRYSTAL CENTRE.	Doors open at 2 o'clock; Perfor commence at 8 o'clock. SMOKING STRICTLY PROHIBITE
and Mrs. Meadows and child, Dr. James ne. Mesers, Savage and Dothwaite. Volga, str., from Yokobama:—	Honghong, 16th, February, 1874.  COMPTOIR D'ESCOMPTE DE PARIS.	tf 456 Hongkong, 24th March, 1874.	HOTEL, SUGAR, and other SHARES, will be held TO-MORROW, 28rd April, at 2.30 P.m.	Ohina and India UNDER-VESTS, in Gauze, Merino, and Silk. The Wilton SCARF and Club House TIE.	PIECES.	NOTICE!—All Bills agains
and Mrs. Florent and servant.	TINGORPORATED by National Decrees of	TIME HOUSE No. 1, Gage Street. Posses-	precisely.  SHARP & Co.,  593 Hongkong, 20th April, 1874.	Parisian BOWS and COLLARS.  Military, Regatta, and Oxford SHIRTS.	FRUIT and FLOWER DISHES in Majo-	CHIARINI'S ROYAL ITALIAN CIRCUS
Tom Mortin, str., for Singapore, ac.:-	7th and 8th March, 1848, and by Imperial Decrees of 25th July, 1854, and 31st December,	M. DE CARVALHO.	PUBLIC ADCTION	LACE and MUSLIN CURTAINS. Table LINENS and SHEETINGS.	lica Wave. GILT PHOTOGRAPHIC ALBUMS.	the Company, every MONDAY AFTE between 2 and 3 o'clock; at the Circus
Chinese.	RECOGNISED BY THE INTERNATIONAL CON- VENTION OF 30TH APRIL, 1862.	TO LET,  Wilk immediate possession,	SELECTED FRUIT TREES.	33, QUEEN'S ROAD, HONGKONG.	ELECTRO PLATED ICE TONGS.  ICE BUTTER DISHES.	FOR SWATOW, AMOY, AND FO
- Reports.	France. L .rling:	No. 20. PRATA CENTRAL,	-ROOTS,	457 Hongkong, 24th March, 1874.	PRETTY SPECIMEN GLASSES.  DINNER SERVICES.	for the above Ports, is POSTPO
British ateamship Hongkong reports less on on 26th February, and Singapore on April; had fine weather from London to	PAID.UP CAPITAL80,000,000 3,_J0,000 RESERVE FUND20,000,000 800,000	with GODOWNS attached, formerly in the occupation of Mesers. Paul Enlers & Co.	TO BE EOLD BY ANE, ORAWFORD & Co., at their Sales Rooms, Queen's Road,	OHINA TRANS-PACIFIC STEAMSHIP	OIL and KEROSINE HALL LAMPS.	TO.MORROW, the 23rd instant, at a
poro; since leaving the latter port had th Easterly breeze, and for the last two	HEAD OFFICE.—14, Ruo Bergère, Paris. LONDON AGENCY.—144, Leadenhall Street.	Apply to  J. LEMBKE,  Attorney for PAUL ENLESS.	the 23rd April, 1874, at 4 o'clock P.M.,	COMPANY, LIMITED.	VERY HANDSOME PIER GLASSES. OIL and KEROSINE HANGING LAMPS.	DOUGLAS LAPRAIN 35 603 Hongkong, 21st April, 187
before arrival at Hongkong had misty and weather.	E.C. AGENCIES.—At Nantes, Lyons, Marseilles,	if 568. Hongkong, 15th April, 1874.	A very Choice Selection of APPLE TREES.	Bills of Lading for us, as Agents of the	SILBER TABLE LAMPS for Kerosine. PLAYING CARDS, in the latest Patterns.	FOR SHANGHAL.  THE Steamship
essels Expected at Hongkong.	Roubaix, Brussels, Alexandria, Bomboy, Cal- outta, Hougkong, Shangbai, Saigon, Saint Denis (Ile de la Réunion,) and Yokohama.	With Immediate Possession.	PEAR TREES, CHERRY TREES, PLUM TREES,	aboye Company.  RUSSELL & Co.,  Agents.	Ladies' DRESSING CASES. NOVELTIES, in COCKTAIL SHAKERS.	"HONGKONG," Captain Comley, will have immediate
Dales.	LONDON BANKERS—UNION BANK OF LONDON.	L the occupation of D. H. BAILEY, Esq. Gus and Water laid on. Apply to T. ALGAR,	GOOSEBERRY BUSHES.	DISSOLVED PERUVIAN GUANO,	SUMMER SHOES and BOOTS.  Gentlemen's DRESSING CASES.	For Freight or Passage, apply to SIEMSSE
went London Nov. 18 tipodes Cardiff Nov. 19	Hongkong Agency.	9, Hollywood Road.	CURRANT BUSHES.	OHLENDORFF & CO.,	OLUB OROQUET SETS.	607 Hongkong, 22nd April, 1874. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMP
nvis HamburgDec. 2 nnne CardiffDec. 3 te CarnieLondonDec. 3	Interest Allowed On current deposit accounts at the rate of	TO LET. THE GODOWN No. 1 at Rice Mills West	Autumnal ROSES. Standard ROSES, Budded on Brier Stocks. Dwarf ROSES, Budded on Manetti-Stocks.	LONDON, ANTWERP, HAMBURG, AND EMMERICH-ON-RHINE.	ARTISTS' BOXES of COLOURS.  FRENCH NOVELS.	FOR SHANGHAI.
dia Newcastle Dec. 26  Aka London Dec. 30	2% per annum on the monthly minimum ba-	G. VON OVERBECK,	STRAWBERRIES, in choice varieties.	Nitrogen equal to 10 per cent, of Non-Volatile Ammonia.  20 Soluble Guano Phos- Insoluble phate.	PRESERVE DISHES, in Crystal and Elec- tro-Plate.	HANKOW, NINGPO, and POL
ovenm Cardiff Jan 15	drawal; and 3 % subject to one month's notice.  On Fixed Deposits:  For 3 months 3 % per annum.	tf 116 Hongkong, 19th January, 1874.	ASPARAGUS. RHUBARB. HORSE RADISH.	rian Government Guano. The result of its	FLOOR OIL CLOTH, this season's pat-	JAPAN.  HE Company's Steamship
herinaBuenos Ayres "Jan. 15 nunoreCardiffJan. 24 jore (s)SouthamptonJan. 29	. 6 . 4 %	FOR SALE OR TO LET.	Catalogues will be issued. TERMS OF SALE.—Cash before delivery in	special treatment is that the Ammonia is fixed, the Phosphates in the Raw Guano rendered	BILLIARD BALLS, CUES, and CLOTH.	"GLAUCUS" will be despatched on or about the 25
rbourd Cardiff Jan, 30 erbourd London Feb. 4	A. PHILIPPE, Acting Manager,	Buildings," situated on Queen's Road	Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. All Lots with all faults and errors of description, at pur-	dition of a free dry powder.  It loses nothing from exposure to the atmos-	Chabbe SAFES. SILK and WOOL GAUZE UNDER-	For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & 8
onore (a)PortlandFeb. 8 unk N. Thayer LondonFeb. 10 ejandroNew YorkFeb. 10	Offices in Hongkong: Bank Buildings, Queen's Road. 876 Hongkong, 2nd June, 1873.	tf. 561 Hongkong, 14th April, 1874.	chasers' risk on the full of the hammer. 600 Hongkong, 2let April, 1874.	phere, or to the heat of the sun. It is offered to the farmer with a Guarantes of its composi-	LANE, CRAWFORD & Co.	51 604 Hongkong, 21st April, 18 HONGKONG, 'CANTON, AND
grimBostonFeb. 18	THE ANGLO.CALIFORNIAN BANK, (LIMITED.)	With immediate passession.  NOTO 108 Oncon's Road. OFFICE and	PUBLIC AUCTION.	tion, and is, in fact, the richest and, considering the quality, the cheapest Guaranteed Manure at present in the market. Its fertilising pro-	7d 587 Hongkong, 20th April, 1874.	STEAMBOAT COMPANY, LIM
izabeth Dougal Cardiff	412, CAL'A ST., SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA.	DOWNS attached, lately occupied by Mesere	to sell by Public Austion, on	perfies are such as will enable the consumer to derive the greatest economical advantage from	11年 - 大は - 一つが、 ニニア、聖日のとは 一つかい。 こうらん	
T. Pearson	London Office	Sanders & Co.	the 25th April, 1874, at Noon, at his Sales	the use of Guano.	HONGKONG,	commence on THURSDAY. inst., to run duily as a FERRY BOA
lvia (e)	CAPITAL STOCK\$6,000,000.	DWELLING HOUSES.  Alerandra Terrave.  No. 18, Gage Street.	comprising Drawing Boom, Dining Room, and Bcd Room SUITES, Green Rep Covered	APPLICATION OF DISTOLVED PERU- VIAN GUANO TO COLONIAL PRODUCE.	MUSIC AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS - OLASSICAL MUSIC, COMIC SONGS.	Hongkong and Kowloon Shore, at
aucus (s)LiverpoolFab. 26 meanLondonMarch 3 ar of ChinaLondonMarch 3	TXTILL receive Deposits, open Accounts.	8, Gough Street.	COUCHES: OHAIRS, and Easy CHAIRS	SUGAR CANE.—Dissolved Peruvian Guano produces strong and succulent canes, rich in	SACRED DUETS, &c.	She will start from the Company's Hongkong at 6 A.M., and correspond arrivals and departures of the
arrior (s)LiverpoolMarch 4	and Bullion, loan Money, and issue Letters of Credit available throughout the world.	DWELLING HOUSES, With possession from 1st May.	MIRRORS, ENGRAVINGS CARPET	crystallizable sugar, without detriment to the productive power of the land. From S to 4 owts, of Dissolved Peruvian Guano per acre is	PIANOFORTES TUNED, and all OTHER	L Steamers to and from Macao and Us make intermediate trips.
issia (s)LendonMarch 5	R. G. SNEATH,  1y 1887   IGN. STEINHART,   Managers.	No. 20, Stanley Street, at present in the oc-	BEDSTEAD, WARD KOBES, WASH BTAND, Toilet TABLE and GLASS, GLASS	a good dressing for Sugar Cane. INDIAN CORN.—Three to 4 cwts. of Dis-	LESSONS on the PIANOFORTE or	To or from Tac-kok-tsui, 5 cents, t
Austinu Sales lo-day.	FINE Interest and Responsibility of Mr. Orro	No. 46, Peel Street, at present in the occupa- tion of J. R. ANTON, Esq. Water and Gas	A PIANO.	solved Peruvian Guano per acre exercises of powerful effect upon Indian Corp., and largely	INSTRUMENTS BOUGHT OR TAKEN IN	
None.	HEIEDRICH, in our firm, ceased on the	For pertionary apply to	And B. WABHING MACHINE.  TERMS OF SALE.—Cash before delivery in	increases this crop.  RICE.—We should strongly recommend the	FXOIIANGE.	Cabin Fare for Europeans, 15 cent AUGUSTINE HEAR
TOE OF THE CHINA TRADERS	The manufacture of the contract of the contrac	DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. tf 563 Hongkong, 14th April, 1874	The Transport of the Control of the	use of 2 to 3 cwts, per acre for Rice, for, al- though irrigation is generally solely relied	1m 566 Hongkong, I5th April, 1874.	Gen

the twelve months ended Slat October last, has this day been declared to ALL CONTRIBU-TORS of business during the year, Warrants can be had at the Office of the Company on application.

AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co.,

tf 523 Hongkong, 6th April, 1874. NOTICE.

THE Managership of the Hongkone AND CHINA BAKERY COMPANY, LIMITED, having been resigned by Messra. MACEWEN, FRICKEL & Co., has been placed in the hands of the Undersigned. LANE, CRAWFORD & Co.

tf 386 Hongkong, 11th March, 1874. TOHN SKINKER, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA.

Sole Agent on the Pacific Coast for: Winchester Repeating Arms and Ammunition. Du Pont's Blusting and Sporting Powder, Lake Superior and Pacific Fuse Company's Safety [1y 721 May 8]

> NOTIOE. P. & O. S. N. Co.

COMMENCING with the mail of 8th Jan. warry, 1874, and until further notice, the Company's Homeward Steamers from Calcutta. in connection with the Mail Steamers from this Port; will proceed to Southampton via the Suez.

A. McIVER. Superintendent

P. & O. S. N. Co.'s (ffice, Hongkong, 18th December, 1878. NOTICE. CTEAMERS leaving this port requiring

OOAL, can obtain it from the Under-W. G. HALE & Co., ti 1561 16th September, 1873.

FIRE Undersigned have been appointed Sole Agents for the Sale of their Goods in Hongkong and China by Messis. J. & R. Tent nent, Glasgow, and Messrs. David Corsar & Sons ARNHOLD KARBERG & Co.

tf 419 Hongkong, January, 1867. IMPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE COM. PANY.

HE Undersigned, Agents for the above Company, are prepared to grant Policies against Fire to the extent of \$60,000 on any first-class risk,

at Ourrent Rates. A RETURN OF TWENTY PER CERT. (20 %) will be made on the premium charged on all

issue of the Policy. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., \_\_

Imperial Fire Insurance Company 938 Hongkong, 1st March, 1874. PHONIX FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY

DOUGLAS LAPRAIR & Co. of 717 Hongkong Din November, 1868.

DIVIDEND of 231 % on two-thirds (2/3rds) of the profits of the Company for in Hongkong and China, from this date. tf 492 Hongkong, 1st April, 1874.

HE Interest and Responsibility of Mr. General Agents.

ALEXANDER MCGLASHAN HEATON, ID our Firm, ceases this day. DOUGLAS LAPRAIN & Co. 92d 488 Hongkong, 31st March, 1874; NOTICE.

rized to sign our firm, per procuration.

OLYPHANT & Co.

HAVE Established myself at this Port as Merchant and Commission Agent. A. MACG. HEATON. tf 491 Honglong, 31st March, 1874. I HE Interest and Responsibility of the late Wong Koong-TERN, in our firm, coused on the 16th February, 1874. WEE KO-PEE and OW YANG MAH-YEE WOR admitted Partners in our firm on the 17th

February, 1874. FOOK MOW LOONG HONG. 48. Bonham Strand West. Sm 362 Hongkong, 9th Murch, 1874.

MAR. CARL HEERMANN has this day. VI heen admitted a partner in our firm. CHAS, J. GAUPP & Co. 2m 334 Hongkong, let Murch, 1874.

NOTICE.

HE Interest and Responsibility of the late Mr. A. H. P. HASE, in our firm, ceased on the Slet December. 1878. Mr. HERMANN STOLTERFORT has been admitted a partner in our firm in Hongkong and Canton on the 1st January, 1874.

HESSE & Co. tf 330 Hongkong, 1st March, 1874. M. JAMES HENRY SCOTT and Mr. WILL LIAM DROUGHT HARRISON have been admitted as partners in our flyms at Hongkong. Ohina, and Japan. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE. tf 295 Hongkong, 18th February, 1874. Agents for the above Company at this port, are prepared to grant Policies against in Hongkong and China, coased on the Blat per cent.

December last. RUSSELL & Co. 3m 519 Hongkong, 4th April, 1874

THE TOURIST'S GUIDE THE QUEEN INSURANCE COMPANY. REDUCED PRICE \$1. Containing the names of all the Articles of FIHE following rates will be charged in future Trade, objects of Natural History, Furniture, for SHORT PERIOD Insurances, viz. &c., &c., with the Punti, and Mandarin Pronun- Not exceeding, 10 days, 1 of the annual rate. Also a few copies of the GRAMMAR of the Above 1 month and not Ohinese Language, in two Furus. The Daily Press Office.

LONDON AND PROVINCIAL MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY.

Insurances, each RETURN being payable on the FIHE Undersigned having been appointed Agents in Hongkong for the above Company, are prepared to grant Marine risks at TAROM and after this date the following rates AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co. tf 471 Hongkong, 1st March, 1874.

PHENIX FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY. THE Undersigned having been appointed TROM this date, until further notice; a discovered ing three months. I do do Agents to the above Company at this L count of Twenty per cent. (20%) upon the Above Smooths, and not a do de Port, are prepared to grant Policies against current local rates of premis will be allowed exceeding six months. If do do the extent of \$40,000, on Buildings, or upon insurances effected with this Company. Above six months the full annual rate, DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. tf 1199 Hongkong, 27th June, 1872

HOUSE on Queen's Road, at present in POSTPONED TO MONDAY, APRIL 27TH. the occupation of Mesers. LAMMERT, ATKINSON & Co. Apply to ROBT. S. WALKER & Co. tf 41 Hongkong, 6th January, 1874. -TO LET.

THE STONE HOUSE No. 3. Pottinger Street, known as the CENTRAL BANK Building; possessing spacious accommodation or family residence and business purposes; with Fire-proof Treasury, Garden Plot, and Out-offices attached. Apply to H. N. COOPER,

No. 10. Stanley Street or MESSES, ROZARIO & Co. tf 546. Hongkong, 10th April, 1874. TO LET. NE GRANITE GODOWN at Wandbai.

S.-E. BURROWS & SONS. tf 545 Hongkong, 10th April, 1874. BY SPECIAL APPOINTMENT

TO HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR, TO H. I. H. THE GRAND DUKE ALEXIS OF RUSSIA. T. N. DRISCOLL.

CIVIL, NAVAL, & MILITARY TAILOR. WOOLLEN DRAPER, HATTER, HOSIER AND GENERAL OUTFITTER 45 and 47, Queen's Road, next to Oriental Bank. Feb. L.

A. S. WATSON & CO. CHEMISTS AND DRUGGISTS H.R.H. THE DUKE OF EDINBURGH

H.D. THE GOVERNOR. DEG to announce that they have just received a Choice Assortment of PERFUMERY and TOILET REQUISITES tf 976 Hongkong, 19th June, 1878. JAVA SEA AND FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY

THE Undersigned having been appointed

and the Eurniture will be on view on SATUR-WARD WINSLOW STEVENS, in our firm, Fire at current rates, subject to a bonus of 20. DAY, the 25th April, 1874. ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. tf 1801 Hongkong, 31st October, 1873. NOTIOE.

> Not exceeding 1 month, 1 do. do. do., do. exceeding 3 months... Above 3 months and not 1 do. do. exceeding 6 months...

EDWARD NORTON & Co. Agents the Queen Insurance Company. tf 242 Hongkong, 22nd January, 1870, I will be charged for SHORT PERIOD

Insurances, viz the annual rates Not exceeding Ten days : Not exceeding I month t Above I month, and not !

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Agents, Allianes Fire Assurance Company tr. 878 Hongkong, 28th August 1869

Gnano per acre will be highly beneficial. at our command with regard to the manuring to his advantage. of Tea plantations, we confidently recommend

FURNITURE SALE.

ELEGANT AND SUBSTANTIAL ENG.

LISH-MADE FURNITURE, ELECTRO-

PLATE, GLASS, AND CROCKERY

WARE. &c., &c.

MONDAY.

previously announced, commencing at noon, at

HEAD QUARTER HOUSE,

the Residence of His Excellency Major-General

H. W. WHITFEILD, &c., &c.,

COUCHES, SIDEBOARD, ELECTRO-

PLATED WARE, CROCKERY, and Hand-

BEDSTEADS, WARDROBES, CHESTS of

DRAWERS, Toilet and Cheval GLASSES,

Marble top WASHSTANDS and Dressing

An English-built WAGGONETTE, with

A Light English built T CART, by W. King

Single and Double HARNESS, SAD-

A Pair Bay HORSES, quiet to ride or drive,

A few dozene Choice WINES, Pale Dry

A small remaining portion of the VERY

CHOICE COLLECTION of PEKIN POR-

CELAIN WARE, HANDSOMELY PAINT

Catalognes will be issued prior to the Sale,

THRMS OF SALE. - Cash before delivery in

Mexican Dollars weighed at 7,1.7. All Lots

with all faults and errors of description, at

PUBLIC AUCTION

WINES, SPIRITS, LIQUEURS, &c.

ANE, ORAWFORD & Co. have received

instructions to sell by Public Anction, at

WEDNESDAY.

the 29th April, 1874, at 2 o'clock P.M.,

To dies Sundry Consignments -

purchasers' risk on the fall of the hummer.

489 Hongkong, Slat March, 1874.

their Sales Rooms, Queen's Road, on

CLARET.

be on view on the morning of Sale.

CHABLIS.

BURGUNDY.

CHAMPAGNI.

SHDRRY.

VERMOUTH.

GINGER BRANDY.

CHERRY CURDIAL.

Catalogues will be issued, and Samples will

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810 Hongkong, 22nd April, 1874.

Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. All Lots.

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72 Cases HOCK.

96 BRANDY.

Assistant Controller, lately gone home.

SHERRY, PORT, OLARET, SAUTERNI

Shifting Cover, by Laurie & Marner.

oth acceptomed to carry a Lady.

HOCK, CHAMPAGNE, BRANDY,

TABLES.

· Co.

CUT.GLASS TABLE WARE, Iron

(leaving China,)—
The whole of his HOUSEHOLD FURNI-

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As we understand there is little doubt the the recommendation to mercy with which the jury accompanied the sentence upon Chunc-CHUCK-KI, the Tepo at Maw-to-wai, for the part which he took in the murder of one CRING-A-YEE, will result in his not being made to undergo the extreme sentence of the law; there can be no impropriety in commenting upon the matter as one which is, so far as it is of a purely judicial character, at an end. The extent to which H. E. the GOVERNOR may be pleased to exercise his prerogative of mercy in favour of the Tepo, is no doubt a matter to some extent of a judicial character, but as the exercise of the prerogative of mercy is always understood to

be also subject to general administrative considerations, it will not be improper to animadvert upon one or two points which bear upon the matter. It would undoubtedly be going too far under al the circumstances of the present case to execute the Tepo, while the lives of the other men were spared; but, on the other hand, there can be no reason why fully as severe a sentence should not be passed upon him; and we trust that his nunishment will be the same as that meted out to the other men. The Tepo was unquestionably the leading spirit in the whole affair, and it would be a very bad precedent if the Chinese were given to understand that the Law-does not regard with as much severity those who instigate the crime of murder, and aid in carrying it out as those who actually commit it. The only plea that can be urged in the prisoner's favour is that which was put forward with much clearness and force by the jury in their recommendation to mercy namely, that the Topo did not imagine that The jury say that in view of the evidence presented to them, they were forced to the conclusion that the prisoner was present at the disturbance, and did urge on the men to strike, saying he would guarantee or be good for three lives, but they do not think that there was any intention on-his part that the final effect should be produced, the whole village being at Kowloon City, she will also run there. at the time in an uprour. This view of the subject must have forced itself upon the minds of any jury placed in the box to hear the principle embodied in the maxim "nemo the evidence and decide the case in accordance with it, and no one who bears Denman recently heard, in which the Lincoln's in mind the terrible responsibility of bringing

Fin a verdict of murder can quarrel with the jury for having been influenced by such considerations. It is quite possible that the Tepo did not imagine that his recommendation would be carried to the extent that it was, and the jury were justified taking the circumstance into consideration, Captuin-Superintendent in Hongkong making and as above stated we understand there is no doubt their recommendation will be acted upon and the Tepo's life will be spared: This, under all the circumstances of the case, and in a great degree upon the consideration that the man who actually committed the murder escapes hanging, is no doubt the right course. But this, we think, is the full extent to which the Executive should go. There are very grave reasons why the Tepo should be nunished if | cle from beginning to end is a series of false- By prisoner: I know that amenic is poinot more severely at least fully as severely as the men whom he urged on. He was a man having a certain authority in the village, and it was his especial duty to be upon the side. of law and order. Instead of this he is the very man who uses his influence to urge on the perpetration of a great crime. He may not, as the jury conceive, bave had the idea that his words would have the effect of lead-

THE CHRONICLE & DIRECTORY" ing actually to the murder of a man, but he must have known and must have intended that they should lead to a murderous assault, such an assault in fact as would be extremely likely to result in a man being killed. The whole attack was of a cowardly and brutal nature, and the only conceivable palliation was the appearance that there was of there being a sudden and unexpected outburst in the village, and the affair being so far in hot blood. Unfortunately, however, it is notorious that in cases of this kind the Chinese | Baird. always manage to screen themselves by some general disturbance, and it is by no means improbable that the Tepo, who had evidently great influence over the villagers, got up the of covering the deed. Of course, this cannot be shown, and the man is entitled legally to the benefit of the fact, but the whole affair is simply the familiar "outbreak" in Chinawhich is always found upon investigation

to have been deliberately planned. The most lamentable of all spectacles in China, is that, of the officials repeatedly taking part themselves in the most scandalous deeds. There is sometimes a kind of rough but frequently a most mistaken idea of justice underlying their action. They are urged on to averge some injury which is pressed upon them, and the morits of which they of course cannot grasp when brought forward in that way, and they either wink at the populace taking their own way to avenge their supposed wrong, or as was the case in the instance under notice, they themselves actually take part in the affair. According to Chinese ideas there may be nothing very wrong in A this kind of Lynch law, but upon every just Road, where I saw a dead body lying on a bed. Besides telling him how much to use, I wrote principle it is to be condemned in the severest Lung-a-kwan pointed out a cooking pot, in it on the wrapper. I don't know how deceased way. It is not necessary to demonstrate that it is quite as likely to lead to injustice as to justice-that it places the power of inflicting death or very grievous bodily injury into the hands of irresponsible men, and permits sudden outbursts of half savage vengeance to

take the place of the calm authority of the Law: Such a system is utterly subversive of all order, protection and security in societyas this means of vengeauce may as often be turned against the innocent as the guilty. The programme which was enacted at Mawto-wai was precisely identical with that of the Tientsin Massacre, and of every murderous leper. I then showed prisoner the root found outrage which has been sifted to the bottom in China, and it is our part to let the natives I then asked how much he had given him. who came under our jurisdiction, know that He said four mace, and that he told deceased such acts will not escape punishment when they are brought under the ban of a more soner did not make this statement in cousecivilized law. It would have been no doubt quence of any threat. too terrible an example to make to have hanged all the five men concerned in this affair, ter is named Chung-sing-wang. On the Sath and some being spared the extreme penalty March, deceased was occupying a part of the of the law, there is, of course, nothing for it but to spare all; but it is sincerely to be thing but I don't know what it was. He was hoped that the narrow escape which the whole | doing so from a little after ten till three o'clock of those concorned have had of losing their lives, and the severe punishment which has even as it is been awarded to them, will convince those Chinese who are under our jurisdiction that they cannot commit murders, because they are promised the protection of men of influence among them or even of those claiming some kind of official authority. That the men concerned in the Maw-to-wai murder should all be sentenced to the severest punishment short of donth will not be con- deceased said to bim, "Doctor, what sort of sidered too wuch by any one who has watched the terrible oppression and wrong which is

Before leaving this subject, there is one said. It has been with some, for a long time, a favourite theory that great good would be done towards maintaining order among the away. Prisoner came back again and tried to Chinese by the Government availing itself of the services of Te-pos. Against this idea we have repeatedly written, and we presume the present affair will be quite sufficient to convince the most sceptical that no reliance afterwards taken to the bospital. I was prewhatever could be placed upon such men-The likelihood undoubtedly is, that in nine cases out of ten, they would be the very men | was brought to the hospital at a quarter past | proper care, and if he did it with negligence he especially interested in husbing up murders seven on the evening of the 30th March. I was guilty of manslaughter. Now, if the jury or other crimes committed in their districts, if they had not, like the Te-po of Maw-to-wai, themselves urged on the commission of the crimes, and offered to shield the criminals against the effects of their acts. The present mortem cramination and found the veins of the case will be of great value, if it only serve to show in a practical manner the fallacy of the idea that any reliance could be placed upon village headmen or other such worthies.

thority acting after the manner of the con-

The stenuetip Namoa was at Penang when the etenmenip Hongkong (arrived yesterday) left that port. She was to leave for this v Singapore on the 12th instant.

In our issue of yesterday, it was erroneously the murder would actually be committed. ed here early next month with the three other steamers. It should have been the Cheons.

The M. M. steamer Tigre bringing the nex

As will be seen by an advertisement, the steamer Fai Wan will commence running on Thursday morning to Tae kok tsui and Yow ma-tee, and, as soon as a landing place is fitted

As illustrative of the strictness with which the high legal nutborities at bome adhere to debet case judex in propria sua causa,"th following extract from the report of Neate v Inns of Court were defendents, is interesting "Mr. Neate (the plaintiff) appeared in person, Vice-Chancellor informed Mr. Neate that he was a member of the Society of Lincoln's inn, but not a bencher, and asked him if he had any objection to his hearing the case. Mr. Neate stated that he had no such objection." The above shows the sensitiveness of the judges on this point, and contrabts very strongly with the a polemical defence of his right to sit upon the Bench in a case in which he was prosecutor. and after the defendant's counsel bad taken exception to bis doing so.

THE "FLORENCIA."

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS." in contradiction to an article in to-day's issue never heard of its being used internally for the of the China Mail, with respect to the Peruvian cure of leprosy, nor is it mentioned for such in HING. \$859.64. eteamship Florencia, which per chance has the medical books. I have beard of many cases This case was settled out of court. never carried coolies yet. We simply beg to state that the whole arti- tual symptoms.

boods, as can be ascertained by instituting en- sonous. I have never used it internally. It day. quiries at the proper official quarter. It is difficult to conceive what can be the motive of the editor of the China Mail for inventing such stories, which may possibly amose heard of ite being used internally. its renders, but which will not certainly increase the value of the paper.

Wo are Dear Sir.

Your obedient servants. CARLOWITZ & Co., Consigness S.S. "Florencia." Hongkong, 21st April, 1874.

SUPREME COURT. CRIMINAL SESSIONS.

BEFORM THE HON. CHIEF-JUSTICE SMALL CHARON OF MANSLAVGHTER AGAINST A CHI. The quantity produced is over two mace. I Wong-stohun, a Chinese medical man, was prisoner's shop, and two mace killed a dog in charged with the manslaughter of Chung-ngan, an hour

on the 30th March. The following gentlemen comprised the jury: of the root would cause death. Mesers, F. da Gomez, J. S. Cox, E. L. Woodin, B. Findlay, A. Goodwin, L. Fleming, and J. V.

prosecuted, prisoner was undefended. he said his medicine had killed deceased. soner had ever denied that his medicine killed plaster and medicine. I then asked him disturbance himself for the express purpose the man. The question was whether he admi- he felt on a change of the weather, and he said

and he had cured persons with it. Hie Lordship asked if he admitted that he had killed the man from ignorance or negligence. tilled him through negligence or ignorance. His Lordship said that was a plea of not did not admit one of these he did not admit

Prisoner then pleaded not guilty. interpreter at No. 7 station. On the 30th March. two Chinese came and made a report to me at buil it with fat for a long time. Deceased said 6.30 in the evening, which I interpreted be would take one candareen at a time. I then to Inspector Grimes. I went to a druggist's cut the root into pieces and the decensed took shop at 12, Centre-street, which belongs to it home. Before he went I told him three prisoner. From thence I went to 116, Queen's times to be careful, and I thought he would be. which was water and a few pieces of root. I boiled the root, and at four o'clock second then went to the Civil Hospital with the pot witness came and told me deceased was and its contents as handed to me. The Inspec- dizzy from my medicine. I asked him how tor was with me. I gave the pot to Mr. be had boiled the root, and he said he lad Botelho. I then returned to No. 12. Centre. put four taels of pork with it, and street, and on searching the house found the bundle of roots produced, in a tin box. They told deceased to only use a half catty of pork, were wrapped in a piece of paper, and Inspector, and that as soon as he took it he would have Grimes took possession of it. I went back to West Point station, and a short time after the and while there I wild him he had done prisoner was brought in in quetody. I asked him some questions. I said "do you know told him to go to bed, and deceased asked mo you have killed a man by giving him wrong i deceased. Prisoner said he had had the ringworm and a boil on his forehead, and his face was red, and he thought he was a as he had given to deceased. He said it was,

said that deceased took the whole of it. Pri-Ng-a-kwan, a tinemith's apprentice, said : I live at 116. Queen's Road West, and my masshop. He was an umbrella maker. On the mornng of that day, I saw deceased cooking somein the afternoon. He then poured the liquid from the pot into a bowl and drank it. That is the pot now produced which I gave subsequently. to Inspector Grimes. There was some water and root in it, which deceased had cooked in it After deceased drank it, he resumed work is the shup. Some time afterwards he said he felt giddy, and said his bands were powerless. He also complained of a pain in his head. his request. I then went to the shop of the prisoner, and saw bim there. I said to bim. directly." and he did so. On the doctor's arrival

Doctor, the man who took the medicine asked me to go for you." He replied "I will come medicine bave you given me which makes my head ache and makes me dizzy?" Prisoner said: " Dont be afruid; the giddiness will last worked among the Chinese by men in au- a short time, and you will be all right by and bye." Prisoner, after a few minutes went away. Deceased then said he felt himself powerless, and I helped him into his room, where he lay down. He still complained of soner's request, went and got some vinegar. He applied that to deceased's bend, and went

give some liquid medicine to deceased, who appeared to be dead. Two bours after swallowing the liquid death ensued. The prisoner was present for a short time when he appeared dead. and he then left and did not come back. I then made a report to the police, and the body was

examined it the following day. I found some external marks, but I don't consider they had anything to do with causing death. The body was age. The face was livid, and some bloody froth was running from the nose. I made a post brain were distended. The heart was natural and the lungs fairly healthy, with inflammation in the left lower lobe. The spleen was much onlarged, and had several abscesses in it. The sprrounding tissues were matted together. There was a rupture on the right groin. I have heard the evidence of last witness, and the

symptoms he describes are those of marcotic poisoning. I did not find any narcotic poison in proper care? Admitting that it might be adhe stomach. It is a matter of considerable difficulty to find vegetable poisous. I am familiar with the root produced. It is not known in Enropean medicine. There is no known test for it. I received a cooking pot from Mr. Botelho, I examined its contents a whitish floid, with a little fat floating on the surface, and small chips at the bottom. are chips of a Chinese root called Ho mancording to the time table, left Singapore on the feung which I know to be poison. I have the result was fatal. I did not measure the slaughter. But supposing it was an herb-that quantity I need, but I think it was more than | four mace. Apart from the symptoms described subject, had no such properties as at

mortem examination to account for death. heard of the root being a favourite one amongst | rend over the evidence. the Chinese for committing suicide. Mr. H. A. Botelho said . I am dispenser at verdick of guilty, adding . . That it seems to us the Civil Hospital. On the evening of the 30th exceedingly desirable that Chinese doctors and March, a body was brought to the hospital, and druggiets should be compelled to produce certi-Inspector Grimes handed me a cooking pot ficates of competency before being allowed to which I gave to Dr. Wharry. I found some practice in Hongkong."

Brough nieres of root in it and they weigh. His Lordship said be would defer sentence. small pieces of root in it and they weigh ed 21 grains. I recognised the root, and

never known it need internally except where sujoide is intended. Ng a lies said : I am one of the doctors of the Tung. who Hospital, and have been practising as a doctor for forty years. I know the root produced, and it is very poisonous. I don't know how much would cause death. It is not mentioned in the medical books flow much would be fatal. It is never used internally as a medicine, but is always applied externally. In the course of my long practice, I have never administered it internally. It is combonly gave judgment for the amount. Sig, -Will you kindly publish these few lines known among the Chinese as a poison. I have

> of poisoning by it, but have never seen the acmight have been used internally, and I have hen'd that it sometimes is. I know pun ha bean, and that it is poisonous, but I have never By His Lordship: From the symptoms de-

toribed by accord witness; Lattribute death to the use of the drug. The drug is never admihistored to any human being internally. Chee-fok-leong said I keep a druggist's shop in Hollywood Boad, and bave been in practice as a doctor for 20 years. I know the claim on a promissory note.

root produced, and it is very poleshous. I have seen many cubes of poleshing from it.
The symptoms described by second witness are consistent with what I have seen. I have nover administered the root internally, nor have I ever heard of its being used in that way. Two mace of the root is sufficient to cause death. experimented with some of the root found in

By prisoner I don't know if one candareen The closed the case for the Crown. Prisoner then said . On the 28th February. deceased came to my shop and naked me to The Acting Attorney-General (Mr. Hayllar), examine him. I found he had ringworm on the head, and some other scare on the body On the charge being interpreted to prisoner. I asked him if he ever used any medicine to he said his medicine had killed deceased. apply to the sears, and he said he had been to \$44.59.—This was a claim for goods sold and Mr. Hayllah said he did not think that prist the Tung-wha hospital where he got some delivered mostly to Mrs. O'Toole, and for

nistored it negligently or in ignorance. That the sour became red and itchy. I then asked be allowed. was necessary, and absolutely essential to the him if his father and mother suffered from leprosy, and he said they did not. He said he His Lordship informed prisoner that the had been to a Chinese brothel three years ago. charge in substance was not that he killed the and I told him that I though he was suffering man, but that he did so negligently or without from leprosy. I said, to core it, medicine must ordinary ours or knowledge, in fact, as an bataken internally. Deceased replied that he did think he was suffering from leprosy, and Prisoner said he had administered the root that he had been treated by another doctor according to his experience as a medical man, who had given him pills, and as soon as they were finished he would take some of my media evidence on both sides, lasting to a very late cine. I then gave him some powders, and after hour, the case was adjourned till Wednesday, men who are prepared to neglect their business twenty days he came back and said be had not Prisoner said he did not admit that he had been oured. On the 30th March he asked me what sort of medicine I would give him, and asked me to cure him. I then gave him the claim was \$2 for one mouth's wages, and \$6 for guilty, and the facts must come out. If be ad. root, telling him to take a little of it; the money loaned to her mistress, the proceeds of mitted that he did it either ignorantly or disease was virulent and the root was poison- money obtained from pawning her clothing for individual ideas of every individual in the comnegligently, he admitted his guilt. But if he ous and a little would cure it. I told deceased her at her request. the root was poisonous, and not to take much of it, and that I had cured several with it. In had been taken, his Honor gave judgment went to order, men who will not pass a broken some cases doctors administer only one one for wages \$1.35, and costs to reclaim the things. lamp on the street as being unworthy of notice, Wong-chi-pring said: I am a sorgeant darcen, and I told deceased not to take any pawned \$2.50. more. I told him to take one mace of it and

boiled it from ten till four. I then said I had head-nobe. I went round to deceated's shop. wrong in taking the root imperfectly boiled. to get him some other medicine to heal him. felt his pulse and found it motionless; and was much afraid. The apprentice came with me to the shop, and I gave bim medicine, and told him I would bring more. When I went back. I found deceased motionless, and forced some medicine into his mouth. The apprentice said he would get another doctor, but I told bim he need not do so, as I thought he would die. An other doctor came, however, and blew some powder into his nose. As there was no one. my shop. I returned there to bring some more to take one candureen each time. He then medicine, and the approntice followed me, and told me deceased had taken three mace. I then said if he had taken so much it was his own fault. and that no doubt I would be blacked, but that he could do whatever he liked. I then wanted to go for some clothes, but the apprentice, and another refused to let me, so I went by the back door. When I returned I found the constable

> in the shop, and I was taken into custody. Prisoner then called Les-chung-ko who said : I am a missionary, and have been a medical practitioner for over twenty years. I lourned medicine from a Chinamen at Chung-vane on the mainland. The property of this root is just the same as onlum. ties. I boil it and make it into a pill for ad ministration to patients, but have never used i in chips. Making it into a pill, one can't take

By Mr. Hayller: I have never given it for leprosy, but have used it to cure cough. I have Registrar-General. read in my book that it may be used internally. My medical book is different from others. Pri goner is an acquaintance of mine and be belonge to the Berlin Mission. The mot is wel known to everyone to be noisonous. His Lordship then summed up, and said the charge was that there had been negligence, and want of ordinary care, and in this way it

resembled that brought against Captain Heriot. in the recent Wan Loong case. He quoted Baron Bailey as to the law on the point, and that authority had said that the thing to look his head, and a quarter-of-an-hour afterwards at was whether the medical man had acted with the defendants were told that they were the festivities by indiscriminately firing on the tion, and on which a few words should be prisoner, who came and brought some medicine in saying that if a man be guilty of gross this as a warning. In the first place they Fortunately they only killed six men and seriwhich he gave to deceased. I then, at pri- rashness in the application of a remedy, and had a caution about using proper names to ously wounded four women. They then redeath ensued in consequence, he would be Europeans in Court, and a warning about treated to their stronghold, where they defied liable to a conviction for manslaughter. telling falsehoods. The complainant was told the authorities.—American paper. That principle was applicable to any medicine. If it were applied improperly and with negligence and death ensued, the prac- fined. The Magistrate warned him how be titioner must take the consequences. His Lordship then quoted from Chief Justice Cookburn, and said he was sure he could not take a better and certainly not a higher authority in the whole range of English law. sent at the inquest, and there saw the body of Chief-Justice Cockburn said that if a person took upon bimself to administer a dangerous Dr. Wharry said . The body of a Chinaman medicine, it was his duty to administer it with

> would take these few words as their guide as it was their duty to do, he (His Lordship) did not think they would have much trouble in this fairly nourished, and appeared about 30 years of case. The question then was, did the prisoner administer a dangerous medicine, and did be work the Canal in the event of M. Lessers administer it with proper care, so that he executing his threat to dismiss the Pilots and might be certain that though dangerous it was extinguish the lighthouse. France and Russia to tell his fortune. The cards showed that s used with that caution which was required. bave counselled M. Lesseps to accept the roles treasure lay concealed in his cellar. The pair That the root was a dangerous medicine of the Tonnage Commission. was beyond all question, and it was ulso clear that it was never internally applied even by the Chinese doctors, and was such a medicine as Dr. Wharry would never give in ternally. Now, did prisoner do that which was his duty to do-administer the medicine with ministered internally, did he do so properly o monkeys, which is given by the Siam Weeklu Assuming, as had been stated, that its properties were the same as those of opium did been found a certain race of wild creatures. be administer it as a reasonable man would of which kindred varieties have been discovered administer opium? Was it not wrong of him in the Philippine Islands, in Terra del Fuego. to give that root to an ignorant man who would know little of the elements of herbs of ulmost erect, un two legs, and in that attitude that kind, and was it right to give each a per measure about four feet in height. They concon four mace of it when one candarcen only struct no babitations, form no families, scarcely was to be administered? If he had done it with negligence, then he was guilty of manaccording to all reasonable views of the forced to any labour, and are bunted and shot by last witness, I found nothing in the post tributed to it when taken internally, then the of which they are a stunted copy. When very administering it at all-was gross ignorance. From my knowledge of the plant: Lattribute limittention, and carelesaness mixed together. the death of deceased to the administration of and giving the smallest quantity without some a preparation of the root described. I made scientific deta on which to found its administra. a human face to gaze at their captors, and my experiments about nine months ago. I had tion would be manelaughter. His Lordship then females show instincts of medesty; in five, After a brief deliberation the jury returned a Graphic.

poisonous root. It is used externally. I have of the sessions. SUPREME COURT. 21st April. SUMMARY JURISDICTION.

> BEFORE MR. JUSTICE BRAMSTON. a elnim on a promissory note.

judgment was given by default.

Judgment for plaintiff, payable in three OHUMA-KUM e. KWOK-LUNG-KOK, \$125 .-This was a claim in connection with a money To the Editor of the Courier. association. After much evidence, his Honour said he had weighed the case well, and would the Settlement north of the Yang-king-pang, takes the form of a dessert service of gold plate,

POW LAM-TOW AND OTHERS v. P. F. O'TOOLE. the most shameful and pojustifiable way. They and Russia in relief, the monogram of the Duke This was a claim for provisions supplied. Mr. have actually been called on to use judgment, and Duchess, and an inscription. Each angle Wotton appeared for the plaintiffs, and, defend, and vote for nine gentlemen to represent them of the plateau is relieved by finely modelled ant not appearing, judgment was given by de- in a Municipal Council, to undertake all the water nymphs and friezes. The centre piece is

J. D. Humphreys v. The Same. 217.55 -ludgment went by default.

JANET ROBE and OTHERS v. THE SAME, a few qualifications for the position of members | designed and modelled from works of the Cinquedelivered mostly to Mrs. O'Toole, and for have a selection offered us, and it is therefore Williams and Hill, jewellers, in Oxford-street His Honor remarked that interest could not sir, in the first place, we want gentlemen be allowed. We do not require Judgment for \$10.59.

THE SAME v. F. FERREIRA, \$2.80 .- Judg. ment went by default

CHO-A-POON v. LEE-A-HUI, \$117 .- This was they can for growling ratepayers. We cannot a claim for bamboo furniture sold and delivered. Mr. Holmes appeared for the plaintiff. After a considerable amount of conflicting must be ones who will do what I want, and

LEE CHOY-LEEN v. WONG-A-KUM. \$8.—This

THE ACTING ATTORNEY-GENERAL C. KWOK-A.cheong, \$600 .- This case and others were adjourned till Wednesday (to day), at ten o'clock.

POLICE INTELLIGENCE. -21st April.

Chow-a-ka, a soavenger in the Central Marct, charged two hawkers of vegetables, named

BEFORE THE HON. C. MAY.

Complainant suid he had been told by the Inspector to warn the small hawkers about obstructing the entrances to the market and us some carpenters were at work, to tell him if they did and drive the hawkers away. Mr. May said surely the Inspector did not tell him to do constable's duty. At this stage, the Inspector arrived and said there were some carpenters at work, and he simply told him to keep the bawkers from ob-

tructing the carpenters, as the complainant was assisting the carpenters to fit the bar. Mr. May remarked that to tell off a scavenger to do police duty was an unusal thing; the order might equally as well be given to a constable to sweep the markets. The complain-Complainant, resuming evidence, said the defendants assaulted him twice, and being thrown on the ground by them he lost 56 ceats: The defendants made some lame excuses for their conduct: the second, in bringing the Inspector's name into question, called him in court the "Market Devil," for which offence he was fined 25 cents, and was told that that perhaps would remind him of the necessity

of being respectful in a court of justice. Mr. May asked complainant if he bad a witness, and be answered that be had. Inspector McBeth said he told complainant to bring up one of the carpenters. Complainant, in suswer, said lie had one who, on getting into the box, said his name was Ohow-n-vik, and that he was a carpenter a

work on poles at the gates of the market. Inspector McBeth said this witness was tel ling lies, as he was not a carpenter, but scavenger coolie in the market, paid by the Witness told another set of Julsehoods, said he was a carpenter, and was not a coolie paid by the Registror-General."

Inspector McBeth said that the witness bad been a market coolie for three years, this the complainent knew, who was the head coolie. The complainant being called in who said he had brought a carpenter to court as a witness, said, with head hung down, that the witness he brought was a coolie under him. The witness Obow-a-vik, was then fined \$2, in default seven days' hard labour, and where there was a wedding party, and joined in that through bringing improper witnesses his

case fell through, and his witness had been brought cases to Court again. The remaining cases before his Worship were sufferer towards his deliverer seems overstrain-

LATE TELEGRAMS REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

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VIA RUSSIA. The Porte has authorised the Knedive to cure of his ailment without extraction. He Hongkong, 21st April, 1874.

A "MISSING LINK."

Mr. Darwin's "Missing Link" bas at length been found, to judge from an account of dwarfish human beings, said to resemble a race of Advertiser :- "On the Island of Borneo has and in South America. They walk unusally associate together, sleep in caves and trees feed on snakes and vermin, on unta eggs, and and on each other. They cannot be tamed or among the trees like the great gorilla. captured slive one finds with surprise that their oncouth jabbaring sounds are like articulate language. They turn up these wretched beings are men and women."-

A VALUABLE INVENTION FOR SAVING LIFE AT SEA

THE SORT OF COUNCILLORS

WE WANT. Deecend ye Nine . SHANGHAI, 13th April, 1874. Bir. The tree and enlightened denizens of Royal Marines, on her arrival in London. It have been placed in a position of unparalleled the principal feature of which is a large difficulty. They have been taken unwares in bexagonal plateau bearing the arms of England work, and stand all the abuse connected with of tripod form, and enriched with many beautithe government of the place. Who has done thisf ful figures. There are also two seven-light and It matters not, It has been done, and it is to two smaller candelabre, a pair of claret pitchers, place before intending voters a few points to six fruit stands, 12 salt cellars of an ingenious be considered in the capabilities of condidates - shape, and other articles. The entire service is of the M. C., that I write these few lines. We Cento period, and has been executed by Messre, important that we get the best nine. Now, London. men who have feelings of their own, and who, possessing same and reasonable ideas on the subject of Municipal Government, will, to en force them, have still an objection to be mercilessly hauled over the coals for doing the best

and attend to the wishes of a pre-eminently. independent community; every individual member of which has his own views on every subject of attention. We want nine men who will represent the munity, and who will do so without unneces-Defendant admitted \$1, and after evidence sary disagreement between themselves. We

have this li This cannot be! We will not have

men who will do as they like. The coming nine

what you want, and what everybody else wants,

but who will parefully pick up the pieces and chuck them into the river. Men, who, while not in any way interfering with the liberty of the aubject, will not be strict in their interpretation of the law with regard to disturbing peaceful residents at midnight. Men, who, in short, will do everything that is

not wanted by anybody. To secure these men. I would suggest that each votor ask himself seriously and earnestly which nive of the candidates will be heat able to answer the following questions:-Are you prepared to relay all the streets before putting new gas pipes down? If it were made a particular point, would

you vote for making the boles in the water cart What's your opinion of the Coolie system o

If the Bund were very dirty, and a strong southerly gale were blowing, would you consider it advisable to water the Honan Road? If it were necessary to raise the Bund for ther would you recommend the proportionate elevation of the O. B. C. P.

What's your private opinion of the grub that ate all the grass in the Recreation Ground? If your own chimney were to catch fire, would it in the least affect your opinion of murself as a Municipal Councillor P Do you advise the system of competitive examination for Bobbies Do you consider yourself, as a Municipal

walking immediately behind, or beside, a Municipal water cart ? I throw these out as suggestions—and voters can make up catechisms for themselves. Sir this is an important question, and I listed by the British Merchant Shipping Act. eave it to you whether our suffrages are to be plassed by assiduous detraction conveyed in every description of sea-going vessel, whether

Councillor, exempt from the consequences of

placards and expresses. My card plate has been mislaid, but you can rint a card for yourself. A VOTER-T OF FREEDOM

LIVELY DOINGS OF A BAND OF DES  ${f PERADOES}.$ 

A party of Texan desperadoes in the town of Placitos recently quarrelled, and " used revolvers freely," so freely, indeed, that on being requested by a constable to desist, they riddled the officious functionary with bullets. The constable's "posse" returned the fire, and shot three of the desperadors dead. The remainder fied to a ranche six miles distant, where, three days later, they killed two farmers. Sheriff Miller immediately proceeded with a "posse" of 20 men to arrest these turbulent spirits, but was met by a party of 50 well-armed men, and was forced to retreat. This put the gang into a good humour, and they accordingly surround ed the bouse of a man named Isidor Patross TOOTHACHE

The cure of a toothache is so great a boom that no amount of gratitute on the part of the ed. To suspect the subsequent intentions of so great a benefactor would appear disloyal in the extreme. Thus are ned le père Blin, a worthy French rentier, who was lately compelled to lodge a complaint with the police of Saumur against a certain widow to whom he had given important proofs of confidence. He stated that while walking in the atrects of that town in agonies of toothache he was accosted by good woman, who pitied bis condition and Congress. offered if he would visit her abode to effect a consented and his new friend proved as good as her word, but before they parted she proposed proceeded to the spot, when the wise woman stated that the treasure was there, and that she would put him in possession of it for 1,200 france. He gave her this sum, but did not see her again for a year, when, with many excuses

HEALTH OF THE ASHANTEE EXPEDITION.

The news from the Cape Coast gives serious

eironmstances.".

dents with the Ashantee expedition. Our latest letters are duted the 26th and 27th of January him to leave, closed the door. He was seen no respectively. It will be seen that, contrary to more slive. some more fevourable statements which have been published, there was already there a great deal of sickness.—Our own correspondent, under date of the 26th of January, writes :- I that the Major had not been seen by any one am sorry to say that at present there is a great since breakfast time. Between six and seven amount of sickness among the European troops. who suffer principally from affections of the the potel entered the Majore bed-room and stomach and bowels. The news of the bealth there found him dead. The body was lying of the men, from the various encampments partly on the bed-the head resting on the between this and Coomassie, is far from cheer- floor. Close at hand was the phial of prossion ing. There are upwards of 160, I am told, sick soid, swidently where it had fallen from the The Belfast News Litter says a public trial of on board the Victor Emmanuel. On shore deceased after he had drunk a considerable Dolby's Water. Bottle Lifebuck "took place there are six officers sick at Connor's hill Hos. portion of its contents. Part of the liquid had scently in the barbour, near the Queen's pital eight European soldiers, and ten men of spilled on the floor, and the bottle was still and the sessions were adjourned till Friday Bridge in the presence of a large concourse of the 2nd West India Regiment; and in the Gar- about one-third full. it is well known among the Chinese as a morning at ten o'clock. This is the last case people. At two o'clock precisely a full-grown rison Hospital about 15 men. Another letter An narm was at once raised, and Mr. Maule, labouring man jumped into the river with his from a very reliable source, dated Cape Coast, the manager of the botel, sent for Dr. Bruce boots and clothes on and with nothing more to January 27th, gives a still more unpleasing view and the police. The donter found that death float bim than a tin water can, known by the of the situation :- There is now a surprising must have taken place some nine hours before, name of "Dolby's Patent Water-Bottle Life, amount of sickness here, and the tendency ap- and decomposition had already extensively set buoy." The effect of this water can was that, pears to be for it to increase. Dysentery of the in. There was no doubt that the prussic soid although the man was offered money by some scorbutictype, with carly dejections of pure blood, was the cause of death. Upon examining the of the bystanders if he could sink himself for a and bilious remittent fevers of a rather severe room it was found that histor Holland had few seconds, he found it utterly impossible to character, are the two forms of disease which, torn up a number of letters and other do. do so. The next experiment tried was still either separately or in conjunction, prostrute opments. There was however one document. The HAWKING v. O'Toole, \$250.—This was more startling, for the man, having secured an the European soldiers. The sick are now filling which was not torn up. If was a copy of verses additional water can to his back, again went the hospitals to overflowing." Hot days, cold written in a lady's hand (said to be, his wife's) Defendant not being in attendance, his Honor into the water with a 14 lb weight in one hand nights, dump abilly mornings, horrible accu- and addressed to himself. They were dated the and a 7 lb. weight in the other, and, not mulations of filth, and milky water loaded with let of March, and written from Malabar withstanding this, he was enabled to carry his animaloules and unimal matter, are of evil effect Hill. At the foot of the stanzas Major Rol-Tong chor, win and others w Lunger, bead high out of the water. At the termina. open healthy men, and, as the past letters of land had written these words; "Received by tion of the trial the inventor, who was present, our correspondents have shown notwithstand | me on March the 12th, 1874." was congratulated, oh the successful result of the extraordinary energy and success with The Major leaves two children, a boy and a the experiments. This now lifebuoy is made which aspitary meatires have been carried ont, girl, who are at school in England the boy CHASTEL v. H. MAY, \$250.- Foreign attach. in the form of a parallelogram, about three and the care with which food supplies and being at Chelthenham Cyllege. The unforment. This case was adjourned to next court inches deep, with rounded edges, and slightly filtered water have been provided at the touate deceased was in the prime of life, being curved to lit the body to which it can be strap. Stations, the only safe way of dealing with the only some thirty-five or forty years of age. He ped. It is a simple tin water-bottle, capable sick and wounded has been found to be to re- was appointed on the let of January, 869 Bre. CHUN-A-KUM v. Kwok-rung-non, \$125 .- of containing five or six quarte. It is conver move them as speedily as possible from the evil cutive Engineer in the Railway Department of Defendant did not put in an appearance, and bible at a moment's notice into a lifebuoy of influences of the climate and soil of this coust. the P. W. D. at Belgaum. He went on fur, the best description. The cost of this useful There is, however, a good supply of medical longh on private affairs to Europe on the 24th bottle is only a little beyond that of the ordinary biffeers and a fair supply of medical comforts December, 1870, and returned to India a few LAL-WOON-HI W. THU WING-CHEORS \$72.27. bottle which the emigrant is compelled to have at the various ports. Bir, Garnet Wolseley's months ago. The debt was admitted, and ten days were emongst his equipments. Wo learn with satis- last despatch, moreover, is obsering as to the lit need hardly be stated that the suicide has allowed, failing payment, execution to be made. faction, that Mr. Henry Gewan has become general, health of his Staff, so that there is created a feeling of great commissional and agent for this patent lifebnoy, in order that it every reason to think that the sick and would- regret amongst the residents in the hotel, to Forg. A SAT v. OR. L. MA 828 .- This was a maybe supplied to all emigrants leaving the led of this gallant force will be well pared for .- many of whom Major Holland was well-known.

A ROYAL WEDDING GIFT. A aplendid wedding gift, of the value of 2,000 guineas was to be presented to her Royal Highness the Duchess of Edinburgh, on the part of the officers of the Royal Navy and

THE GERMAN POLICY IN ALSACE.

LORRAINE. The Post thinks it is somewhat significant hat Prince Bismarck only managed to obtain a majority of 58 in the German Parliament on the motion of annulling the clause in the Alsace-Lorraine law giving the governor of the province power to institute a state of sieze. This sceme to show that there is a strong feeling in Germany against, the policy adopted regarding the province, and possibly even against the policy of its annexation at all. The iron of a heavy military service is just now entering the souls of the Germans, and they must know that far above every other cause that of the annexation of Alence-Lorraine has conduced to what they deplore. If the French had been morely worsted in war, they would no doubt have felt a screness towards their conquerors for many years to come; but that soreness might have given way to the netion of time and the exigencies of politics. As it is, bowever, the feeling of France towards Germany is one not only of bitterness. but of an inextinguishable craving for revenge and of a reversal of the late arbitrament of war. It is for this reason that Germany is compelled to keep up a standing army much larger than suits her finance, her convenience, or her development. If the Germans had themselves deliberately adopted the line of policy pursued in regard to Alsace-Lorraine, they might have acquisseed in its results with more cheerfulness. But bey know that political were sacrificed to militury considerations, and not therefore indisposed to criticise and cavil at the acts of the Government. It cannot but be impressing itself upon the Germans that a huge mietake has been made. and although they can have no love for France or desire to do her either good or justice, thay can understand that even very clever people can overreach themselves, and that the undving batred of a powerful neighbour may overbalance the advantages wrong from him.

> PASSENGER VESSELS (Pall Mall\_Gazette)

The necessity of establishing more stringent regulations in regard to the condition and equipment of foreign vessels leaving port than those at present in force is now occupying attention in the United States. The special committee of the Board of Supervising Inspectors at Washington, appointed to superintend foreign steamers carrying passengers from American ports, through their chairman, Mr. Addison Low, have decided to make a report with special reference to the precedent estabwhereby the term "passenger ship," signifies British or foreign, carrying, &c., and whereby all American steamers are subjected to rigid inspection, and made to comply with the requirements of the said Acr, which subjects them to great precautionary exactions. The report will show that English steamers leave American ports now regardless of their condition, while there is no authority to prevent them from so doing. As these foreign vessels car-

ry more American passengers from American. ports than all the other nationalities combined. the committee deem it both just and wise that the United States Government should take such action as will protect, as far as practicable, the lives of American passengers. It is proposed to adopt the following amendment to section 41 of the Act of February 28th, 1871, of the laws, rules, and regulations relating to the inspection of steam vessels -namely, " And every foreign steamer carrying passengers shall be enbject to the control of this Act so far as ber boilers, machinery, and hull are concerned, and the inspectors shall have power to visit such vessels from time to time, and if in their opinion the vessel is defective and upsafe in any particular, they shall report the same in writing to the collector of the port, who shall be prohibited from granting the vessel a clearance until such vessel be put in a seaworthy condition." The remedy of this great evil was, it is stated, forcibly brought to the attention of the chairman of the committee by discovering that a White Star line vessel arrived in New York with all

the lifeboats washed away, in which condition she returned to Europe without replacing them, because it was found that the boats could be furnished cheaper on the other side. It was also noticed by the chairman that the Atlantic, a foreign vessel, left for a foreign port with a three-quarter broken propeller, and benoe almost totally disabled. The Board are, says the New York Herald, determined to make an effort with the Congressional Committees of Commerce to correct these evils, and no doubt the measures will receive a ready response in

PAINFUL SUICIDE OF A MILITARY OFFICER

On Thursday, Major Edward Burnes Holland. of the Royal Engineers, who has been stopping at Watson's Hotel for the last fortnight, committed spicide in his private room at that establishment. The unfortunate officer had come from the mojussil to see his wife on board the steamer for England. And on Monday last for past delay, she commenced operations in he saw her off on board the mail steamer his cellar, and baving taken a few pieces of Lombardy. After her departure and until gold out of a hole in it, asked for 300 france 'yesterday morning he oppeared in his usual more. But no one would lend her dupe any health and spirites Gn Wednesday he spoke more money, and he at last reluctantly agreed obserfully of his intention of making a proto the wishes of his children, and exposed the longed stay in Bombay. In the course of the day however he proceeded to Messrs, Kemp ache might, however, fairly plead "extenuating | & Co.'s establishment in the Sassoon Buildings in Elphinstone Circle and bought a half cance phial of prussic acid, giving a reason for so unusual a purchase which entistied the vendor, and which quite possibly may have been correct. Immediately after breakfast on Thursday, he nterest to the letters of our special correspon- proceeded to his room on the first floor, whence he brusquely ejected his servant, and to ling

His servant, thus abruptly dismissed did not turn up again at the hotel throughout the day. In the evening it became a antiect of remark o'clook in the evening one of the servants of

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## SIR SAMUEL BAKER ON CENTRAL AFRICA.

livery of the" Worshipful Company of Turners," on the minutes of the company. -Telegraph. in the presence of an assemblage of ladies and gentlemen which well filled the Council Obamber of the Guildhall. Professor Tenuant, the

The proceedings commenced by the clerk reading the resolution which the company had cently appended a note to a wedding notice passed unanimously. It was: That Sir a local paper, announcing that it was the 959th and live y of this company in consideration of Millie Christine, the double lady, is the subto Europeans the opportunity of reaching, for connection with the port of Liverpool-bave trade purposes, one of the great centres of the been out upon 17 occasions, and have saved 133 ivory trade with which the guild is connected." lives. The largest number of lives have been Mr. J. Jones, as the mover of the address, saved by the Hoylake lifeboat. welcomed Sir Samuel Baker. About twelve senger from the great Livingstone. (Much applause.) Within that period the Court had admitted to the same dignity Sir Bartle Frere, of India and Zanziber celebrity. The Court had now the honourable duty to perform of completing a distinguished triumvirate by the illustrious in the history of the water-shed of the Nile. (Applause:) Very much unlike some . FLINTY-HEARTED .- "Oh, Mary, my heart of the triumvirates of old, these three gentlemen had devoted themselves to the abolition of indeed? So much the better for you," was the slavery and the spread of civilisation. Among the Court of the Turners' Company were several gentlemen whose business relationship extended over all parts of the globe, and they were, therefore, personally interested in the expedition with which the name of Sir Samuel Baker would for ever be famous. The company had watched with admiration the progrees of Sir Samuel's mission of civilisation, and the bravery be and his no less distinguish- one of the birds he took a rest and blazed away, ed partner in his travels-Lady Baker-(much applause) - had displayed in successfully encountering unparalleled difficulties. Sir Samuel Baker having gone through the

The master presented him with the certificate, and hung round his neck the ribbon and badge and engrestive application has been made to of the company. In doing so, the Master briefly the Recorder of Dublin by a femile prisoner referred to the various travels of Sir Samuel aged 29 years, who had been 48 times convicted. Baker, from 1845 up to his last memorable ex- of indictable offences. She was presented for pedition, and remarked, in passing, on the stealing 7s. 6d. from the pockets of a drunken importance of the latter mission to the trade in hich Turners were enoaged.

creeted with applause from all parts of the plored him to make the sentence one of five hall. He said: In returning thanks for the years' penal servitude, alleging as a reason for great bonour you have done me, I have first of desiring the change that she might then have a all to say that I have been exceedingly struck chance of earning an honest livelihood, whereas, with the practical remarks which your Muster if she only got 12 months imprisonment, she has made upon a point which I do not re- could do nothing but return to the streets. The member that I have ever heard mooted in Recorder, believing her to be sincere in her public before: That point in the ivory trade. desire to lead an honest life, complied with her Now those of us who travel have a certain daty to perform—a daty which, it may be eaid, belongs peculiarly to England. The duty of the English traveller is not only to penetrate unknown countries, but to return home with such information as may be pride to ourselves that England has been the stocks of Bengal Drug of all kinds in all hands first for the last few conturies—at all events. 1.325 chests. since the reign of Queen Elizabeth-in undertaking the great task of civilising the globe. During that period we have done a good deal towards peopling a large portion of the world. The greater part of the new world has | lbs.; Scented Orange Pekce, 1,209 lbs.—Total. been peopled by us, and Australia is being po- 314,021 lbs. pulated by Englishmen, to the great spread in those two vast countries of the English language. This is a natural consequence of our com- ON LONDON.-mercial enterprise, and our commercial enterprise abroad is one of the natural results of the operations of our travellers. The great travellers and discoverers of past ages used to be the Portuguese and the Dutch. The difference between the Portuguese and the Dutch and the the extension of civilisation and trade. It was with those objects in view that I devoted myself to travel. After the little I have done

modern English traveller is that, while the On Bonnay. Bank, 3 days' sight 2221 former were satisfied with what they discovered, On CALOUTTA, -Bank, 3 days sight 2221 the latter travelled and explored with a view to On Shanghal. in Africa I have returned home perfectly certain that, if England . takes in band Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Shares -38 the development of the resources of Central Africa, the day will come and I do not think the day need be far distant-when those countries, hitherto perfectly uncivilised, will, by degrees, be drawn within the pale of civiliantion. This can only be done by means of the operations of travellers and the aid of the Government. Now, you, gentlemen, are Chinese Insurance Company. - 3207 per share. simply turners in ivory. You have, I presume, very little knowledge of the cost of the tusks with which you work. When I see elephants' tusks arrive in this country I can find stains of blood on them, which none of you probably would notice. The fact is, there is no legitimate traffic in Central Africa. The ivory which arrives in this country is the result of a wholesale system of kidnepping women and children. Hongkong, Canton and Macao Steamboat Co.'s here given in estence. Each and every word in These poor creatures, and hordes of cattle as well, are stolen and marched off to where they Shanghai Steam Navigation Company-Tia are all exchanged for ivory. It used to be no uncommon thing in Africa to see yast hordes of Hongkong Gas Company's Shares \$75 per given, the accents being carefully marked on anddriven to the place of barter. Therefore there Hongkong Hotel Company's Shares—\$60 per graphy displays the success of an attempt to to the low rates of premium charged for is not one elephant's tusk which comes from the is not one clophant's tusk which comes from the Nile district which may not show stains of blood Indo-Chinese Sugar Company-194 per cent. in the sixe of body, thereby effecting a rast (831) THIRTY-THREE and ONE-THIRD from end to end. The chief object of my last expedition was not so much to discover new lands as to annihilate this infamous and about minable traffic in haman beings. I do not wish to say anything about what I have been able to do. All that I desire is to show you that much remains to be done. I feel bound to say that Yes foong to local trader all that I have done will be utter waste of time and labour unless our Government take the initiative, and press upon the Government of Egypt the steps necessary to be taken in the inture. I can assure you that it is perfectly childish to talk of the development of the resources of Central Africa neless our Government take the matter in hand. It is quite Kwong-wing-shing to local trader. impossible for a private individual to do anything that would be permanently useful foong to local trader. to the country. The accomplishment of such an undertaking is only possible in the hands local trader. of a powerful Government. A private individual would require an army of his own, and yes chong to local trader. this would neutralise any profit that would be gained thereby, but the Government are loong to travelling trader, obliged to keep troops, and a portion of them might without any great cost to the ration be used for such a purpose. Besides, the recognic tion and the authority of the Gevernment THE CHINESE INSURANCE COMPANY, indispensable to all Europeans residing in would be a protection to our merchants, who might be invested with a certain monopoly of trade, as in the case of the Hudson's Bay Company. That is the only way that I know of the Company on the Premiu on RISKS

and law, when the natives find they have to

honourably, I am certain that we shall soon see

deal with a set of traders who buy fairly and not

undoubted signs of improvement in the affairs of One of the latest novelties is a carpet made the country. All this can be done by Europeans from wood. Its characteristics or leading fea- only. When we establish a legitimate trade in tures are such as have been made familiar in Central Africa there will be a fair prospect for tesselated payements and encaustic tile mosaio | the country, but not before then. All that I work. The entire thickness of the sheets is not have done is to endeavour to orneh the slave over a quarter of an inch, and these are firmly trade. That I believe I have accomplished and glued in sections of about four inches broad on I have no doubt most of you would have done stout serviceable canvas. Thus, when lifted, the same were you placed under similar cir. the carpet has, so to speak, joints four inches | comstances, and had you at heart, as I believe apart throughout its length; and it can be you have, the bonour of England. (Cheers.) folded up into incredibly small space with the When I left Africa such arrangements had been atmost ease. Notwithstanding the frequency made as to render it perfectly impossible to of the joints, however, when the wood mosaid conduct any longer the slave trade of the White is properly laid—as it can be by any housemaid Nile, provided the Government remained housest, -it presents an utterly seamless surface, com- as they appeared disposed, at the time I refer pact as an oaken floor, and impervious alike to to. (Applause) I can only, in conclusion, water and dust. When used alone, as it is sesure you that I accept this honour with great oupable of a high polish, and is easily pleasure, and that I appreciate t as in domestic kept in order, it gives an air of luxu- life we all appreciate our first born. I will rious warmth and richness to large always regard and prize it as the first honour I apartments. Taken with other carpetings, it have received from the hands of the City of forms an admirable setting for very brilliant London. (Applause.) I only trust that what designs in center pieces. The mosaic is made in I have done abroad may lead to the sure webs 12 yards long by from 9 to 27 inches foundation of a better state of things in Centra broad. The patentees are Messra. Gardner & Africa. Of this I am persuaded, that the first seed has been fown in Central Africa which, if properly nurtured by British industry and determination, will ere long bear fruits which all of you, I am sure, wish for. (Applause,) On the motion of Mr. Smithers, it was Sir Samuel Baker, the celebrated African resolved that the address of Mr. Jones and the explorer, was presented with the freedom and reply of Sir Samuel Baker should be entered

MISCELLANEOUS. It is understood that Russia has declined to Master of the Guild, presided, and be was participate in the Philadelphia Exhibition, on supported by a goodly number of the members the ground that it is a private and not a Government enterprise. A clergyman at Hazleton, Ponnsylvania, re- Climate.

his courage and skill in penetrating into the ject of a lawsuit by a railway company in hitherto inaccessible regions of Central Africa. France, who contend that she or they ought to and his contributions to physical geography in travel with two tickets. Miss Christine says relation to the accordary sources and channels that one is sufficient. of the Nile, but chiefly for his having opened During the year 1873 the four lifebrate in

A coloured man died recently in New Orleans months ago the Court had presented the free- owning real estate valued at 700,000 dollars, dom and livery of the Company of Turners to and owing nearly 100,000 dols, back taxes. He Mr. Stanley, the last English-speaking mes- lived in the most miserable manner, going about in rage, and scarcely eating enough to

MAN'S TREACHERY. -A woman, whose hosband kicks her downstairs every second night, sava she likes to look over his old letters, commenoing with. "My dearest, darling little addition of a name which would for ever be sargel Minnie, beaven alone knows the depth of my love for von."

s breaking." said an Aberdsen lover. - "Is it

quiet reply .- "Why, my idol ?"-" Because, Mr. M'Smith, when it's broken out and out, you can sell the pleces for gunflints." A MOMENTOUS QUESTION .- Au old gentleman went oneday with his gun to shoot partridge, accompanied by his son. Before they approached the ground where they expected to find the game the gun was charged with a severe lead, and when at last the old gentleman discovered expecting to see the game fall. of course: but not so did it nappen, for the gun kicked with so much force as to knock him over. The old man got up, and while rubbing the sparks out formality of making the declaration of the of his eyes, inquired of his son; "Alphy, did I point the right end of the gun at the birds ?"

PLEADING FOR PENAL SERVITUDE, -A novel man in the streets, and pleaded guilty. The Recorder was proceeding to sentence her to 12 Sir Samuel Baker, on rising to specific was months imprisonment, when she earnestly im-

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COMPANY.

HH Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company, are prepared to grant Inqurances as follows :-MARINE BISKS. Policies at current rates, payable either hero,

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Intimations.

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THE above Granite-floored DOCK has lately Leben LENGTHENED to 400 fest over all, and is now capable of receiving vessels up to the 23rd inst., instead of at the time previously 380 feet on the keel. The breadth of the Dock | notified. at the bottom is 40 feet, at the top 80 feet, and the width at the entrance is 50 feet. Depth of water on the cill 13 feet at average neap, and 17 feet at average spring tides. The Dock has a Caisson Gate, and is pumped

out by steam. A new FOUNDRY for large iron and brass castings has recently been added. The Machine Shop contains a 12 inch Sorew Cutting Gap-lathe, Small Lathes, Drilling and Aden, Seychelles, Reunion and Mauritius, Sucz Screwing Machines, Steam Saw Mill, Large and Alexandria. Smithy, &c., &. Dry Godowns are on the premises, available

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The Steam Tug Woosung is in thorough General Post Office, working order, and is available at all times to tow yeards to or from sea, at reasonable rates. JOHN FORSTER & Co. tr 1039 Foodbow, 18th June, 1873.

A. MILLAR & OO., TOUSE, SHIP; AND STEAMBOAT PLUMBERS. doppersmiths & brassfounders. No. 1. Queen's Road East and Nullah Lane, Opposite H.M. Naval Dock Yard. f 387 Hongkong, 1st March, 1871.

THE UNDERSIGNED begs to inform the Public of... HONGKONG, HO NAM, AND CANTON tont he has shope established at those places in toe name of HING KEE. In HONGKONG, at the Central Market, MUTTON. POULTRY. BREAD, VEGE-TABLES, and OILMAN'S STORES, &c., of

the best quality. In HO NAM and CANTON SHOPS, the foregoing articles, with the addition of SPI-RITS, SODA WATER, &c., and GAME when in season. Gentlemen and Families desirous of patronizing him, are requested to apply at his shops as above, where a list of prices of articles wil

rate all the year round. HING KEE. 17 745 Hongkong, 13th May, 1873.

be formished, which will be supplied at the same

N Order to meet the wishes of the Native Community, the Chinese Issue of this Paper has been, from the commencement of the China New Year, issued DATLY instead of on alternate days as before. The Paper bas been Established for wearly

Twenty Years, and is, as to Editorial Management, under the Direction of a Well Educated Chinese Gentleman; gives reliable commercial and general information, and has the same position with the Native Community as to Advertisements and News as the English Daily Press with the Foreign Community. The Charge for Advertisements will be as hereto-

Hongkong, 23rd February, 1874.

NOTICE. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS.

STEAM FOR SALGON, SINGAPORE, BATAVIA, POIN DE GALLE, ADEN, SUEZ, ISMAILA, PORT SAID, NAPLES, AND

MARSEILLES:

BOMBAY, ST. DENIS, AND PORT LOUIS. N THURSDAY, the 23rd April, 1874 at noon, the Company's Steamship "ANADYR," Commandant RIGODIT, with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and CAR-GO, will leave this Port for the above places. Cargo and Specie will be registered for London as well as for Marseilles, and accepted in

places of Europe. Shipping orders will be granted till noon, cargo will be received on board until 4 P.M., Specie and Parcels until 3 P.M. on the 22nd April, 1874, (Parcels are not to be sent on board; they must be left at the Agency's Office.) Contents and value of Packages are

any's Office.

he 24th idem.

For further particulars, apply at the Com-C. BERTRAND, Principal Agent.

Hongkong, 9th April, 1874. STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, POINT DE GALLE, ADEN. SUEZ, MALTA, BRINDISI, ANCONA, VENICE, MEDI-TERRANEAN PORTS, AND SOUTHAMPTON:

BOMBAY, MADRAS, AND CALCUTTA. THE PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STRAN NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steamship CHINA, Captain C. G. PERRINS, with that, the Postage (which must be paid in ad-Her Majesty's Mails, Passengers, Specie, and vanced) upon letters addressed to Prince Ed-Cargo, will leave this for the above places on | ward Island, will henceforward be as follows, SATURDAY, the 25th April, at noon. Carge will be received on board until noon, Specie and Parcels at the office until 2 P.M. on

For Particulars regarding Freight and Passage, apply at the P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office. Hongkong. CONTENTS AND VALUE OF PACKAGES ARE REQUIRED. A Written Declaration of the Contents and Value of the Packages for the Overland Route is required by the Egyptian Government, and must be delivered by the Shippers to the Company's Agents, with the Bills of Lading or

rectness in such declaration. The Company reserve the option of forward- advance, on correspondence addressed to the ing all goods shipped by their Steamers for United Kingdom so forwarded, will be as fol-Europe through Egypt, either by rail, or by lows, viz .:-employed for the purpose. Shippers of cargo for Bombay are requested to take note, that the Steamers leaving Hong- For Books and kong in correspondence with the Australian Patterns .... Steamers from Galle-to Bombay, may call at

Shippers are particularly requested to note the terms and conditions of the Company's General Post Office, Black Bills of Lading. A. MolvER. Superintendent. Peninsular and Oriental Steam Navigation Co.'s Office, Hongkong, 15th April, 1874. U. S. MAIL LINE.

PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY THROUGH TO NEW YORK, VIA PANA. MA, TOUCHING AT YOKOHAMA Per British Packet when marked via AND SAN FRANCISCO.

THES.S. "GREAT REPUBLIC" will leave Hongkong for San Francisco, via Yokobame, on TUESDAY, the 12th May, at 3 P.M., taking Passengers, Mails, and Freight, for General Post-Office, Japan, the United States, and Europe. Through Passenger Tickets and Bills o Lading are issued for transportation to Yokohaves and other Japan Ports, to San Francisco, rates of postage which must be paid in advance, to ports in Mexico, Central and South America, chargeable on Packets of printed papers or and to New York and Europe, VIA PANAMA. patterns of light weight sent from Hongkong bai, via the Inland Sea Ports, about the same Packets via San Francisco, will be as follows date, and make close connection at Yokohama. Vir !-At New York and Aspinwall, Passenger buve selection of various lines of Steamers to England, France, and Germany.

Freight will be received on board until 4 P.M. of the 11th May. Parcel Packages will be received at the Office until 5 P.M. of the same day. All Parcel Packages should be marked to address in full; value of same is required. For further information as to Passage and other than Newspapers, as well as to Books

Hongkong, April 16th, 1874.

G. B. EMORY.

Post-Osice Notifications.

A mail will close. For Singapore, Penang, and Calcutta .-- Per Indian Mail Packet Thales, to-day, the 22nd

inet., at 3.30 P.M. The Mails for Swatow, Amoy, and Foochow, per Yesso, will close at 11:30 A.M. to-morrow, MAILS BY THE "FRENCH PACKET!

The French Mail Packet "ANADYR" will be disputched on THURSDAY, the 23rd instant, at noon, with the Mails-To and through the United Kingdom via Mgraeilles: to France and other Continental States (in a closed mail to France), to Saigon, Singapore, Galle, Australia and New Zealand,

The Post Office will be open for the reception of Ordinary Letters, Newspapers, Books, &c., until 11 A.M. on the 23rd instant, after which Money Orders on any of the Money Order Offices in the United Kingdom will be granted until 5 P.M. on the 22nd instant. Letters for Registration will be received until 10 A.M. on the 23rd instant.

- F. W. MITCHELL,

Postmaster General. Hongkong, 10th April, 1974.

MAILS BY THE "ENGLISH PACKET." The English Contract Packet "OHINA." will be dispatched with the usual Mails for Europe, &c., on SATURDAY, the 25th instant, Money Orders on any of the Money Order Offices in the United Kingdom will be granted

until 5 P.M. on the 24th instant. The Post-Office will be open until 6 P.M. Ou the 24th instant. Letters, &c., may be posted during the night in the box left open for their reception.

Letters for registration will be received until 10 A.M. on the 25th instant. Letters may be posted until 10 A.M. on the 25th instant, without late fee. Letters posted after 19 A.M. on the 25th

instant, will not be forwarded unless the Late Fee of 18 cents each as well as the pestage is The latest time for posting Letters at this

Office is II A.M., and for Newspapers, Books, or Patterns 10 A.M. on the 25th instant. Late letters (but Letters only) addressed to the United Kingdom vid Brindisi, or to Singapore, may be posted on board the Packet from 11.30 A.M. to the time of sailing, on pay. ment of a Late Fee of 48 cents each in addition

to the postage. F. W. MITCHELL, Postmaster General General Post-Office.

Hongkong, 15th April, 1874. It is hereby notified that henceforward the postage on letters addressed to Denmark, when forwarded via Southampton, will be 28-cents per half-ounce, prepayment optional. Unpaid letters will be subject to an additional charge

F. W. MITCHELL. Postmuster Genera... General Post-Office. Hongkong, 22nd February, 1873.

on delivery.

It is hereby notified that the rates of postage chargeable henceforth on Letters addressed to the United Kingdom, and to places beyond the United Kingdom, when forwarded by French Packet, will be the same as those chargeable on Letters forwarded by British Packet via Brin-

F. W. MITCHELL Postmaster General. General Post Office. Hongkong, 29th April, 1872.

Postmaster Gerenal.

The Post Office of Victoria (Australia) having given notice to the General Post Office in London that articles of Jewellery received in that Colony are chargeable with Customs Duties, the undersigned considers it necessary to make this Regulation known to the Public, and to state that any letters or packets containing such articles sent through the Post are liable, with their contents, to be forfeited. F W. MITCHELL,

General Post-Office. Hongkong, 2nd January, 1873.

It is hereby notified for general information, that the Postage on Letters addressed to Norway, when forwarded via Southampton, will henceforward be 86 cents for each balf ounce, which may either be paid in advance, or it may transit through Marseilles for the principal be left to be collected on delivery of the Letters. Unpaid Letters will be subject to an additionat charge on delivery.

P. W. MITCHELL. Postmaster General General Post Office. Hongkong, 23rd August, 1870.

It is hereby notified for general information that on and after the let August next, the Commission chargeable on Money Orders issued upon the United Kingdom at Hongkong. Shanghai, and Yokohama will be as follows,

On sums not exceeding £2......18 cents. Above £2 and not exceeding £5...36 Above £5 and not exceeding £7...54 Above £7 and not exceeding £10..72 F. W. MITCHELL, Postmaster General.

General Post Office,

· Brindisi...

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Hongkong, 15th July, 1870.

It is hereby notified for general information When forwarded via ... 42 cents each half-ounce.

Marsoilles ....... 36 cents each half-ounce. When forwarded via Southamptor ..... 28 cents each half-ounce. F. W. MITCHELL. Postmaster General.

General Post-Office. Hongkong, 28th July, 1870. Arrangements having been made under with Parcels; and the Company do not hold which Mails for London arriving at Sucz from themselves responsible for any Detention or China by Private Ships will be forwarded to Prejudice which may happen from the incordestination via Brindisi, it is hereby notified that the rates of postage, which must be paid in

> For Newspapers...... 8 ., each. (not exceeding lounce 4 cents. every additional4 ... 12 ... F. W\_MITCHELL.

> > Postmaster General:

to France may be sent either paid or unpaid at the option of the sender; but the postage on Prices Current, Newspapers and Books cannot For each 2 cunca The rate of postage chargeable on Letters addressed to France per 

It is bereby notified that Letters addressed

Hongkong, 20th December, 1871.

Per British Packet when marked via F. W. MITCHELL. Postmaster. General.

Hongkong, 2nd April, 1872. It is hereby notified that henceforward the A Steamer of the Company will leave Shang. to the United Kingdom by the United States.

For a packet not exceeding 1 ounce in weight ..... 2 cents For a packet above 1 ounce not ex--ceeding 2 ounces......4

For a packet above 2 ounces not exceeding 4 ounces...... 8 and eight cents for every additional four ounces. These rates apply to Printed Circulars, Price Lists Market Reports, and all printed papers r. w. mitchell.

Postmaster General. Ashing Agent, | General Post Office. Hongkong, 12th April, 1870.

insurances.

INSURANCE COMPANY.

tf 1193 Hongkong, 27th June, 1872.

NOTICE.

ROYAL, INSURANCE COMPANY

te 1617 Hongkovig, let October, 1878.

# Extracts.

FISH AND FLY. (Punch.) Sweet William, did you ever fish

For tront with mimic flies? The British nation, as you wish, Does not appear to rise. 'Tis olear you've failed to imitate The genuine insect, quite: You've taken nothing by your buit The people would not bite. No doubt that income tax repeal Had been a taking fly, If you had managed to conceal The naked hook thereby.

But what would income tax replace? You did not mention that. How could you hope, in such a case, You'd even book a flat? The tax on income is black-muil-

· Laid on the payer's purse, He fears he little would avuil If you imposed a worse. He thinks there was an after-thought Which underlay your plan, You should have told it, to have caught That much defrauded man.

-----LORD ALFRED AND MR. MELMOTTE kick him. Lord Alfred, in spite of away!" She hurried down stairs, and was This habitual idleness and vapid use- anxious to quit the house. She then told lessness, had still left about him a dash of them she had not thought of seeing any vigour, and sometimes thought that he would thing; and when she got to the door, seeing kick Melmotte and have done with it. But there was something white by the fireplace, there were his poor boys, and those bills in she took it for a towel or some shavings Melmotte's safe. And then Melmotte lost She was, however, made to look at this, and his points so regularly, and paid his bets she then saw the figure of a small woman with such absolute good humour! "Come kneeling in a white night-dress. She did and have a glass of champagne, Alfred," not see the head. The dress was stained Lord Alfred liked champagne, and followed the floor. On the stairs a man passed her, his host; but as he wont he almost made up dragging up a small woman against her will his mind that on some future day he would kick the man. - The Way We Live Now. By neighbourhood, and succeeded in finding out Anthony Trollone.

A SLAVE'S BABE. Some days after the raid on the Babuckur-I was witness of a scene that can never be erased from my memory. During one of my rambles I found myself in one of the native farmsteads; before the door of the first but I came to an old woman was sitting sur rounded by a group of boys and girls, all busily employed in cutting up gourds and preparing them for eating; at the door of the opposite hut a man was sitting composedly playing upon his mandolin. Midway between the two huts a mat was outspread upon this mat, exposed to the full glare of the noon-day sun, feebly gasping; lay a newborn infant; I doubt whether it was more than a day old. In anwer to my inquiries I learnt that the child was the offspring of one of the slaves who had been captured in the late raid, and who had now been driven off spiritualistic language, was a medium. They to a distant quarter, compelled to leave her infant behind, because its nurture would interfere with her properly fulfilling her domestic so transient an existence, was destined to form a dainty dish; and the savage group was calmly. engaged in their ordinary occupations unti last, and be ready to be consigned to the seathing caldron! I profess that for a moment I was forious. I felt ready to shoot the old hag who sat by without displaying a particle of pity or concern. I was prompted to do something rash to give vent to my sensation of abhorrence; but I was swayed by the protestations of the Nubians ringing in my cars that they were powerless in the matter, and that they had not come to be lawgivers to the Niam-niam. I felt that I was as helpless as they were, and that i would be folly for me to forget how dependent I was upon them. What influence, was constrained to ask, could my interfer ence have exercised, what could may exhib tion of my disgust and indignation avail to check the bias of an entire nation? Missionaries, in their enthusiasm, might find a fruitful field for their labours, but they must be very self-denying and very courageous.-The Heart of Africa. By Dr. Schweinfurth.

PRESIDENT LINCOLN'S PROPHETIC DREAM. On the afternoon of the day on which the One of them saw a spirit disappear near a president was shot, there was a cabinet large flagstone. A great crash was heard, council at which he presided. Mr. Stanton, apparently proceeding from the stone. The being at the time commander-in-chief of the Northern troops that were concentrated about here, arrived rather late. Indeed they were waiting for him, and on his entering the room, the president broke off in something he was saying, and remarked: "Let us proceed to business gentlemen." Mr. Stanton then noticed, with great surprise, that the president sat with an air of dignity in his chair, instead of lolling about it in the to them, and to pass about in the kitchen most unguinly attitudes, as his invariable. custom was; and that instead of telling irrelevant or questionable stories, he was grave At length a wind, sensible to most of us, and calm, and quite a different man. Mr. Stanton, on leaving the council with the chen, which also seemed filled with a kind of Attorney-General, said to him, "That is the most satisfactory cabinet meeting I have and pushed more than once; and she, as extraordinary change in Mr. Lincoln!" The bead, like that which is sometimes felt, in Attorney-General replied, "We all saw it, thundery weather. The turmoil and wind in before you came in. While we were waiting the kitchen increasing, Mrs. , the first for you, he said, with his chin down on his seeress, thought that we had better leave breast, Gentlemen, something very extraor. the house. Before leaving we saw that all dinary is going to happen, and that very the windows were safely barred, and soon. To which the Attorney-General had observed, "Something good, sir, I hope?" locked the house-door with the key, which I when the president answered very gravely, had carried the whole time; and all six a "I don't know-I don't know; but it will stood outside the door listening to the Emppen, and shortly too!" As they were all confused noise within. These sounds were impressed by his manner, the Attorney-Ge- like the mingling of a thousand disneral took bim up again: "Have you re- cordant voices at a distance, as if from ceived any information, sir, not yet disclosed a noisy, disturbed crowd. As we listen. to us?" "No," answered the president; ed, a lady asked why I was pulling her "but I have had a dream, and I have now dress. I had not touched her. Just then had the same dream three times once on the noise seemed to condense into one horthe night preceding the Battle of Bull Bun rid bissing sound, which uttered an im--once on the night preceding" such precation on our eyes in four words, the first another (naming a battle also not favours of which was indistinct. Some people thought able to the North). His chin sank on hit that the wicked spirit could not utter the breast again, and he sat reflecting. "Migh. holy name which he was trying to profane, one ask the nature of this dream, sir?" I had never felt anything like fear till that said the Attorney-General. "Well," replied moment; but a borror seized me, and I felt the president, without lifting his head or as if nothing could induce me to enter that changing his attitude, "I am on a great house again; Singularly enough, it was asbroad rolling river—and I am in a boat—certained that a number of years before there and I drift! But this is not had been a couple of small carriages in the business"-suddenly raising his face and village exactly of the kind discovered by the looking round the tuble as Mr. Stanton seeress. Singularly enough, the man also entered; "let us proceed to business, gentle- recollected - a coarse, ill-looking, beetlemen:" Mr. Stanton and the Atturney- browed man. His wife was described as a General said; as they walked on together, it small woman, imbedile, made worse by illwould be curious to notice whether anything treatment. He never spoke without an oath, ensued on this; and they agreed to notice, and his favourite outh was the imprecation Goods stored therein. He was shot that night. Forster's " Life of we had heard outside the door .- English · Charles Dickens."

A TRAVELLER ON HOLY GROUND. One of the tourists came and sat down beside me. A strange compound was my friend; nobody knew why he had come out on this tour, as he seemed to take little or no interest in Palestine. He was well up in clas-Bical matters, but painfully ignorant of Scripture. He said to me in a confidential sort of way, " Why on earth are they all making such a fuss about this muddy, dirty little river? I can't say I see anything very wonderful in it. What is its special interest? "Many things," I replied, as good-temperedly as I could under the circumstances, "but principally because in this river our Saviour was baptized !" "God bless my soul, you don't say so!" he exclaimed with no smal astonishment .- On Holy Ground.

 $oldsymbol{ t TERRIBLE}$  HAUNTED HOUSE STORY A tremendous story is told in a book callwell-known names are veiled under the

his dinner. This he did during ten months bed with the first servant. She said she had faned the sacred name, dwelling on the syllof the year, and during the other two he fre heard a sort of sobbing or sighing close to ables as if it were a pet transgression, and quented some watering-place at which whist the bed, with a strange noise as if some one he feared that it would be too brief. Even prevailed. He did not gamble, never play- had been sweeping the paper with a duster in bidding his friend good-bye, he cursed as ing for more than the club stakes and bets. or broom. The servant then said that that heartily as an English boatswain in a storm, He gave to the matter his whole mind, was the very thing she had experienced on but always with the same cheeriness, and and must have excelled those who were gener- the first night. A person, called in spirit- wound up by walking off lightly, laughing, and ally opposed to him. But so obdurate was unlist language a "sensitive," slept one murmuring blasphemous assent to his friend's fortune to Lord Alfred that he could not night in the little back room. She could not last proposition. The people of Texas sufmake money even of whist. Melmotte was rest. She had a sensation as if of a tight fered greatly from the war; thousands were very anxious to get into Lord Alfred's club, bandage across her forehead, a cold perspiration ruined by it. Young and old, together, went The Peripatetics. It was pleasant to see the tion, and a feeling of horror. The same to the fight, returning only to find ruin stargrace with which he lost his money, and the feeling was experienced by a young man who ling them in the face, and the poverty which

Alfred would not have tacked the pluck to stricken, and could only gasp, "Take me ing, and to accept the advent of The family left the house, but not the some of the antecedents of the place. A man had come into the possession of this cld-fashioned house through his wife, who had lived here in her youth. She was a timid, delicate, weak-minded creature, and it was known that her husband treated her

with much brutality. She died, being at the time out of her mind, and there was some mystery about her death. It was known that she had been confined in the little back room at the top of the house. The place got a bad name. A poor woman, left in charge of it, was found one day at the gate, not during to enter. She said that, as she was in the scullery, a woman flitted by, with her face bound up with a face-cloth, and touched her on the shoulder. This woman's story was pretty generally disbelieved. Some time after, however, some friends went to pay the house a visit. One of the ladies, in the went to the houseand rang the bell, but there was no answer. They procured the keys, unlocked the doors, and found all the lower duties. The ill-fated little creature, doomed to rooms empty, and with the shutters up. The lady who had gone as far as the glass of the back room said, "There are people inside; they have got a fire here." Another party the poor little thing should have breathed its said, "Of course the people could not hear, room." The room was found quite empty. Lam sure," said the lady who was the 20 %. secress, "I saw their both; the man stood here," pointing to the place, "and left the room as they came to the glass door. The woman crouched down there," pointing to the spot where the apparition had once before been seen. She described the woman as very small, somewhat imbecile-looking, and dressed in a lilec dress. Presently the secress again

> had told her all. The poor woman had suffered cruelties beyond endurance; she had cut her head open falling on a fonder; she had run away, but he had brought her home in a curious little fly. Ultimately she drowned herself in the well. The husband was a red, coarse, ill-looking man, with shaggy hair, and the kind of forehead that is called beetle-browed. Another time a party visited the house, with the seeress and two ladies who possessed the medium power.

Afterwards the secress said "the spirits

hand of the younger lady was moved to write, "The stone is spiritually fixed; you cannot move it. From it all sorts of noises were heard, differently perceptible, however, to the different members of the party, one of whom heard nothing at all. To some they appeared like footsteps, flutterings, and little tappings. Two or three cloudy forms were seen by the two medium ladies to be visible and scullery. This time the first secress saw at the following rates, subject to a discount of another woman with the woman and man. 20%. and strongly so to myself, arose in the kitcloud or steam. One lady felt herself pulled

A GLIMPSE OF TEXAS The Texan has one phrase by which he is easily recognised abroad; he says, "I reckou so," with the accent on the last word; it is his common phrase of assent. In the country, when riding on horseback, and incuiring how far it is to a certain place, you will now and then be told that it is "two sights and upon instrumees effected with this Company. a look," which you must understand if you can. There is, in Western Texas, a more highly-coloured, vivid, and dramatic manuer of talk than in the rest of the State, doubtless the result of long contact with the Spaniard and Mexican. In parts of Northern Texas too, among some classes, there is a profanity which exceeds anything I have ever encountered elsewhere. In Western Texas it is fantastic, and, so to speak, playful. I pany at current rates, subject to a discount of once travelled from Galveston to Houston 20 per cent. in the same car with a horse drover, who will serve as an example. This man was a splendid specimen of the Toxan of the plains. ed "From Matter to Spirit," where some robust and perfectly formed; there was a certain chivalrous grace and freedom about all modest authorship of "A. B." and C. D." his movements which wonderfully impressed They wouch for the facts. They had taken one: his clear-cut face was framed in a dark, rather a large house, in a somewhat damp, shapely beard and mustache, which seemed dilapidated state, at a village. There was a blown backward by the wind, he wore little back room in the house, on which parti- a broad hat with a silver cord around it; The affair went off very well. There were cular stress is to be laid. The narrator of I felt impelled to look for his sword, his three or four card-tables in one of the lower, the story says that on the first night of their doublet, and his spurs, and to fancy that he prepared to grant Insurances as follows:rooms, and at one of them sat Lord Alfred stay they heard three loud raps. No one had just stepped out of some Mexican re-Grendall and Mr. Melmotte, with two or entered; and when the door was opened no mance. His conversation was upon liorses; three other players, cutting in and out at body was found. Next morning the girl who his clear voice rang high above the noise of the end of each rubber. Playing whist was bud slept in the little back room declared that the car wheels, and, as he laughingly re-Lord Alfred's only accomplishment, and al. she would do so no more, as she had not been counted anecdotes of adventures in ranches most the only occupation of his life. He able to close her eyes all night. Soon after in the West, I noticed that almost every began it daily at his club at three o'clock, another young woman was placed in the third word was an oath. He caressingly and continued playing till two in the mora- back room, the house being full. Before cursed; he playfully damned; he cheerfully ing with an interval of a couple of hours for midnight she had fled the room, and got into invoked all the evil spirits that be; he pro-

sweet intimacy with which he called his was quite an unbeliever in the supernatural. was so bitter hangs by them still. The sud-Lordship Alfred. Lord Alfred had a remnant | Some young ladies came to visit the house, | den fall from large fortune to day-labour, so of feeling left, and would have liked to kick among whom was a clairvoyante. When general in Louisiana, smote Texas sternly, him. Though Melmotte was by far the big. this young lady got into the little back room, But never was a people more cheery, on the ger man, and was also the younger, Lord she became frightfully pale and horror- whole; it is resolved to attend to the rebuild-New men, new faces; other minds."

The beauty of the fair southern land is but Fame faintly shadowed in these pages. It is too Feiwan intense to admit of transfer. But no visitor will ever forget the magic of the climate,nover guilty of the extremes of heat or cold, which we suffer in the North, and yet so Madras varied that the most fastidious citizen may Norna suit himself within his home boundaries. One Melmotte said, as the two cut out togethers with blood, and there was a pool of blood on cannot forget the beauty and wildness of the Powan great western plains, nor the tropic luxuri. Poyangance of the southern shore. He cannot forget bis pilgrimage to Mount Bonnell, Austin's guardian mountain, rock strewn and steep; nor the Colorado, running between its steep Tchihatchoff banks, with the wooded slopes beyond melt- Thales. ing softly into the ethereal blue; nor the White Cloud's long, white roads, bordered by graceful live- Yesso oaks; nor the bayous, along which the whippoor-wills and chuck-wills widows keep up lively chorus all night long .- Scribner's

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